

HOME FOR AGED BURNED IN NIGHT: 26 PERISHED

MISSING CO-ED FOUND; KILLED IN A STRUGGLE

Apache Indian Women Of Arizona Believed To Have Slain Her

White River, Ariz., July 25—(UP)—White man's justice moved swiftly today to solve the slaying of Henrietta Schmerler, brilliant young Columbia University anthropology student, whose quest for ancient lore of the redman led to a violent death.

At the edge of a canyon, where the girl's body was found by Apache trailers, the few representatives of law in this bleak section of the southwestern desert gathered to start their search for clues.

Three taciturn Indians, members of a tribe with a 10-year-record of peaceableness but lately reported in a turmoil because of the white girl's presence in their reservation, were held by the officer's as possible clues to her death.

Her deserted cabin, where she had lived alone while pursuing scientific studies, offered a bleak field for the officers seeking a motive for the slaying. The Indians themselves were regarded as more likely prospects.

J. B. Wheeler of Phoenix, Assistant United States Attorney, was in charge of the investigation, assisted by Sheriff L. B. Dibelbess, Sheriff of Navajo county, and the County Coroner. They ordered an inquest and meanwhile prepared to question the three Indians.

Whitewater, Ariz., July 25—(UP)—Death by violence marked today the end of the dangerous trail over which a brilliant young Columbia University co-ed set out alone into the wild country where live the descendants of Geronimo, fiercest of a long line of Apache Indian chieftains.

Her head battered and her throat bearing the marks of murderous fingers, the body of Miss Henrietta Schmerler, 25, was found yesterday in a canyon seven miles from here. She had been missing seven days.

On the ground about the body were marks which indicated that the eastern girl, who risked her life in a daring attempt to learn the tribal secrets of the Apaches, had fought valiantly against one or more assailants.

Claude Gilbert, a young Apache brave with whom the girl was last seen, was arrested. Two other Apaches whose names were not disclosed also were held. Authorities insisted, however, that Gilbert was held for selling beer rather than in connection with the slaying.

An inquest into Miss Schmerler's death was ordered for today, at which time it was believed more facts concerning the mystery would be revealed.

Found By Posse

The body, found by a posse of Indians led by a white Deputy Sheriff, George Woolford, was brought to Whitewater late yesterday. It was a strange procession that wound its way back to the town through the rugged pine-clad hills between here and the canyon. In the advance were braves, marching single file along the trail. One led a horse, over the back of which the body of the girl was tied. More braves followed, with the white Deputy at the end of the line.

Little was known of Miss Schmerler except that three weeks ago she came from New York and, against the advice of persons better acquainted with the country, set out alone to live among the Indians to learn their habits and ways of living and, if possible, the tribal secrets they have guarded since the days of Geronimo, the fierce old chief who led the massacre of an entire company of scouts and soldiers in 1872.

If authorities had any clues to aid in a solution of the mystery, they kept them secret. One theory discussed widely in the town was that Miss Schmerler might have been killed by jealous Indian girls or by squaws who resented having a white woman come among them asking questions which they considered personal.

It was said that Miss Schmerler had planned to attend a dance last Saturday night at Fort Apache with young Gilbert and that the last seen of her she was leaving the little log cabin in which she lived on the east fork of White River. Neither she nor Gilbert reached the fort.

Indian Arrested

Gilbert was arrested Thursday when he returned home for the first time since Miss Schmerler's disappearance. Authorities said then he denied any knowledge of the girl's whereabouts. The posse of Indians started in search of her under an order from Gov. W. P. Hunt, who received a plea for action from Dr. D. Packenthal, secretary of Columbia University in New York—Miss Schmerler was conducting her studies.

(Continued on Page 2).

Circus Magnate Dead After Seven Months of Sickness



AL G. BARNES

Some Oddities In Wire News Today From Various Parts

BAD LUCK IN BUNCHES

Garden City, Kan.—(UP)—Within the last few days, three of Frank Reed's sons have suffered broken legs in different accidents.

FAMILY OF PREACHERS

Ravenna, O.—(UP)—Five members of the Humbert family will preach the sermon in relays. The ministers—in order of appearance—were the theater would put it are: S. O. Humbert, Enid, Okla., father; Ella Humbert, the mother; M. Dale Humbert, Ravenna, a son; Royal Humbert, Enid, Okla., a son, and Mrs. Madge Dutton, a sister and wife of a minister.

ESCAPE WITH TRUCK

Toluca, Ill., July 25—(UP)—Police today repaired damage to the town jail caused last night when a large motor truck was used to effect a two-man jail delivery. The truck was backed up to the building and a chain attached to the window bars. The automobile then was started, jerking the bars from the masonry. Close behind followed Tony Scatus and Matteo Armadeo, confined in jail on liquor charges. They rode away on the truck.

WALES IS ELATED

London, July 25—(UP)—The Prince of Wales is elated today. He was one of the few persons in the world who have made a hole-in-one twice.

GREATLY SURPRISED

Lincoln, Ill., July 25—(UP)—Henry S. Behrends was a very much alive "dead war hero" today following discovery yesterday of his name on the Logan county war honor roll of those who "died in service."

MENDOTA WOMAN, HELD IN OTTAWA JAIL, DENIED HAVING HAD A PART IN TWO SAFE-BLOWINGS IN PAW PAW

Sheriff Fred Richardson spent yesterday afternoon in Ottawa conferring with the State's Attorney and Sheriff in an effort to ascertain whether or not the woman, now in jail in that city, and three men who are to be returned from Nebraska, are guilty of blowing two safes in Paw Paw late last June. Sheriff E. J. Welter of La Salle county left this morning for Springfield to have requisition papers honored, and then to proceed to Sidney, Neb., to take in custody the three men and return them to Ottawa on charges of robbery with guns of a road house near Troy Grove two nights before the Paw Paw safe cracking.

Mrs. Ruby Parson, 23-year-old Mendota young woman, who is in custody at Ottawa, is said to have thus far denied that she was ever in Paw Paw dressed in coveralls as was reported to Sheriff Richardson. The young woman was said to have been in the company of three rough looking strangers who were in Paw Paw the day preceding the cracking of two safes, and begged money with which to purchase gasoline for an old car in which they were riding.

Sheriff Richardson returned home last evening satisfied that the quartette knew something of the double blowing of safes in a meat market and garage at Paw Paw, but stated that he would await the return of the three prisoners from Nebraska when Paw Paw residents who saw the three men and women in the village, will be taken to Ottawa for the purpose of attempting to identify members of the gang.

GRAF ZEPPELIN AT LENINGRAD ON POLE FLIGHT

Second Hop of History Making Trip Proves Uneventful

(BULLETIN)

Leningrad, July 25—(AP)—The Graf Zeppelin arrived here at 8:15 p. m. tonight from Berlin (1:15 p. m. E. S. T.).

The flight from the German capital consumed 16 hours and 15 min.

Berlin, July 25—(UP)—The Graf Zeppelin was bound for Leningrad, Soviet Russia, today on the second lap of its flight to the North Pole.

The big German dirigible left Staken airport outside Berlin at 4:43 a. m. with Dr. Hugo Eckener in command, and carrying 16 passengers and 30 members of the crew.

The world-girdling dirigible arrived at Staken airport last night from its home port of Friedrichshafen, making the 350-mile flight without incident in about six hours.

On the daring flight over the Pole, scientists on board plan to gather important material on geographic and meteorological conditions in the Arctic.

Five Die In Crash Of Plane At Resort

Cass Lake, Minn., July 25—(UP)—A trick maneuver so passengers could wave at relatives on the lake shore or structural weakness in the ship was blamed today for the crash of a monoplane which took the lives of four passengers and the pilot.

The dead were:

Dr. Charles C. Gault, 38, Owatonna, former Professor of Physiology at the University of Texas.

Father Lawrence J. McHugh, 35, instructor at St. Mary's College, Winona, Minn.

Father J. J. Stapleton, priest at St. Mary's Parish, Wasecan.

A. B. Conrad, 24, pilot, Rochester.

Ralph Auk, 10, Cass Lake, who had been invited to ride at the last minute.

Witness said the plane swooped low over the Sh-Kay-Tay resort section on Cass Lake so the passengers could wave at the Gault family which was on the beach. Suddenly the wing cracked off. The ship then was 100 feet up. All five persons were killed instantly.

Seven More Bombs Found In Stateville

Joliet, Ill., July 25—(UP)—Seven more gasoline bombs were found by guards today as they continued their search of Stateville prison cells to forestall a riot convicts were reported ready to start.

Besides the bombs, which were similar to the one discovered yesterday in "C" cellhouse, the guards uncovered several hundred hidden bottles filled with gasoline and a number of improvised knives.

Twelve convicts were locked in solitary confinement as a result of the discoveries, Warden Henry C. Hill reported.

Meanwhile, all of the prison's 2800 felons were kept in their cells while the search was carried on.

Deputy Warden Fred Newkirk, a veteran in Illinois prison service, said the gasoline bombs were the first he ever had seen and appeared powerful.

Plane Catches Afire Crashes; Six Killed

Sofia, Bulgaria, July 25—(UP)—Six persons were killed when a French passenger airplane burst into flames and crashed in the Balkans last night.

Three of the victims were believed to have been English, including one woman.

The airplane crashed near the village of Brekren, 50 miles west of Bourgas during a storm.

Bodies of victims were badly charred and identification was difficult.

The plane, belonging to the Compagnie Internationale de Navigation, was flying from Stamboul, Turkey, to Bucharest, Capital of Roumania.

FOREST FIRES IN WEST SPREADING; MEN FIGHT VAINLY

Acres Of Virgin Forests In Path Of Sweeping Flames

Missoula, Mont., July 25—(UP)—Weary, smoke blackened men of the forest service side by side with ranchers and tourists today along miles of forest fire front in Montana, Idaho and Wyoming.

Hoped for rains had failed to materialize, and the fire situation remained critical in Montana and Idaho as a blazing sun converted millions of acres of forest land into huge tinder patches.

Gaunt fire-blackened tree trunks stood in thousands of acres through which the flames had raged. A great pall of smoke hung over the country. Along the fire fronts, practically unchanged for hours, men fought until ready to drop.

With the situation threatening to become the most serious in the history of the west, even dude ranchers who had come west for quiet vacations joined in the fight. J. Pierpont Morgan, Jr., New York capitalist, Daniel Roosevelt, nephew of the New York Governor, and scores of others from the east were reported fighting side by side with the cowboys and forest rangers.

In the Nez Perce National Forest in Idaho a blaze of tremendous size was eating its way slowly toward Big Hole Pass, leading into the Beaverhead Forest of Montana. In its path lay thousands of acres of dry timber.

Huge fire trenchers had been dug around the Nez Perce blaze, and on two sides, the south and west, were holding the fire back. A third trench, most vital of all, on the northeast side, had failed. The flames, driven by a light wind, had leaped the trench into the virgin timber on the far side, and the blaze was out of control.

The Silver Lake fire, near Anaconda, was on a tentative control basis today, but threatened hourly to break away from the fire fighters.

Boy Disobeys: Goes Swimming; Is Dead

Pana, Ill., July 25—(UP)—Joseph Stewart, Jr., 12, was drowned here late yesterday while swimming alone in a reservoir where bathing had been prohibited because of the scarcity of water. His body had been in the water about three hours. The boy had been forbidden to go swimming because of a weak heart.

WEATHER



DANCES ARE EITHER FORMAL OR YOU WEAR YOUR OWN CLOTHES!

SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1931.

Chicago and Vicinity Generally fair and slightly warmer tonight; Sunday somewhat unsettled and warmer; gentle to moderate winds, mostly southeast.

Illinois—Mostly fair tonight and Sunday; somewhat warmer Sunday.

Wisconsin—Partly cloudy and somewhat unsettled tonight and Sunday; slightly warmer in southwest portion tonight and in southeast and extreme east portions Sunday.

Iowa—Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday, slightly warmer in central portion tonight in extreme east portion Sunday.

OUTLOOK FOR WEEK

Chicago, July 25—(AP)—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

For the Region of the Great Lakes—Somewhat unsettled first part of week, with temperatures slightly above normal; generally fair latter half, with somewhat lower temperatures.

For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys and Northern and Central Great Plains—A few widely scattered showers and rather warm at beginning of week, becoming somewhat cooler or northern sections; showers probably again towards end of week, with temperatures near normal.

DEATH OF COUPLE REVEALED THEIR SECRET WEDDING

Young Houston, Texas, People Found Dying In Auto

Houston, Tex., July 25—(UP)—A secretly married young couple, one a Rice Institute beauty and the other a recent student at the University, were found dying today in a parked automobile.

Both died on the way to a hospital, without speaking.

The girl, who had retained her maiden name and whose marriage was only revealed after the tragedy, was Hazel Glover, 18, and the boy was Dan P. Stratton, 19.

"Violent poisoning of some kind," was the verdict of the first physician to examine the couple.

The boy was slumped over the wheel, and the girl, in an evening gown, lay on the back seat.

Neighbors heard screams and when they reached the parked automobile, both were unconscious.

A pasteboard box, the kind that drug stores place prescriptions in, was found in the car with a spoon nearby. Physicians salvaged the bits of powder clinging to the side of the box for examination.

AL BARNES, ONCE FAMOUS HEAD OF CIRCUS, IS DEAD

Also Figured In Sensational Law Suits For Sixteen Years

Indo, Calif., July 25—(UP)—Al G. Barnes, 68-year-old circus magnate, died on the Roberson ranch near here at 5:30 A. M. today after an illness of seven months. His wife, Margaret, was at the bedside. Several children by a previous marriage also survive.

(By The Associated Press)

Life brought to Al G. Barnes an unusual success as a master showman and then, in his most prosperous years, it led him to the courts in a series of domestic troubles, which kept his name in sensational cases for nearly sixteen years.

Although the public knew him as owner of the Al G. Barnes circus for thirty-five years, he was christened at his birth in Lobo, Can., Sept. 1, 1862, "Alpheus George Barnes Stonehouse." His early life was spent on a farm but the spirit of the showman lived in all his youthful play, leading him in the following years to circus life.

With Della Barlow, whom he later married and who figured with him in many bitter court battles, he started a humble wagon show in Glenwood Springs, Colo., in 1895. The show was a squeaky phonograph, a pony and a picture machine now common to the penny galleries of metropolitan cities.

Success Immediate

Success came to them from the outset. In 1900, they married and consolidated the wagon show and several small road acts to form the nucleus for the Al G. Barnes circus. This later became one of the largest shows and was sold by him in 1929 for \$1,000,000. Its start was financed by the sale of a 120-acre farm for \$2,700.

The fourteen years after the coming of the century were filled with hard work that built the circus from a struggling outfit to a show requiring twenty-four railroad cars for transportation. But success brought with it failure of their domestic life.

In Court 16 Years

In 1914, Fred A. Barlow, brother of Mrs. Barnes, sued the showman for \$100,000 alleging alienation of his wife's affections. Barlow lost the suit but it was followed by a divorce action by Mrs. Barnes, charging immoral relations. This was a far different show for Barnes and it began for him nearly sixteen years as the central figure in many courtroom scenes.

The divorce was denied but it was the forerunner of five similar suits, filed at different periods by either the husband or wife, ending in 1921 at Las Vegas, Nev., where Barnes obtained a divorce on grounds of desertion. The next day, he married Jane Hartigan, named by Mrs. Barnes as co-respondent.

This second marriage brought a renewal of domestic troubles. In 1923, Barnes obtained a divorce in Las Vegas again, claiming the second Mrs. Barnes had horsewhipped him. Six years of court actions followed by her in an effort to set aside the decree, ending in 1929 when a Los Angeles court denied her contest.

With the ending of this suit, Barnes retired to a secluded life in Santa Monica, Cal.

The art of glassmaking is one of the oldest on earth. According to Pliny, the ancient Phoenicians first discovered how to make it, but according to Egyptologists, the Egyptians made sham jewels of glass at least 5000 or 6000 B. C.

BATTLE OF RED RIVER ENDED BY ACTION OF COURT

Injunction Against Free Bridge Opening Is Dissolved Today

(BULLETIN)

Oklahoma City, July 25—(AP)—Defiant in the face of a temporary order granted in Federal District Court at Muskogee today, restraining Oklahoma authorities from maintaining a blockade at the north approach to the Durant-Denison toll bridge, Governor W. H. Murray prepared to go to the martial law zone today to assume personal charge of the National Guard unit there.

"Let them enjoin me, that's the point," the Chief Executive commented. He planned to proceed to the toll bridge despite the fact the Durant-Denison free bridge had been thrown open as the result of the lifting of an injunction in federal court at Houston that had kept the span closed.

Governor Murray said he resented what he termed court interference with state rights, and he plainly indicated he planned to prove that the Muskogee injunction could not work to remove the martial law barricade.

Durant, Okla., July 25—(AP)—The free bridge over the Red River between Durant, Texas and Durant, Okla., subject of a controversy between Texas and Oklahoma, was opened today shortly after a federal injunction restraining its opening had been dissolved at Houston.

Texas Rangers, stationed on the Texas side to prevent use of the free bridge, removed a barrier from the highway approach and traffic began moving across the span.

A motorcade of 24 automobiles, bearing 75 highway boosters on a trip from Galveston, Texas, to Winnipec, Can., was one of the first groups of cars and trucks to move across the bridge.

Simultaneously with announcement of the free bridge opening, Federal Judge Olin Nebbett at Muskogee, Okla., granted an injunction asked by the Red River Toll Bridge Company restraining the state of Oklahoma from barricading the north approach to the Durant-Denison toll bridge. Oklahoma National Guardsmen were sent to the toll span yesterday under a martial law proclamation issued by Governor W. H. Murray to prevent use of the structure even against possible federal court orders.

The temporary injunction at Muskogee also enjoined a number of service stations from giving tourists information directing them to the free span.

Named in the restraining order were all members of the Highway Commission, Adjutant Attorney General of Texas, instructed Tom Hickman to remove the free bridge barriers and to withdraw to squad of Rangers.

Heat Wave Enroute From Rockies Today

Chicago, July 25—(UP)—Hot winds from the Rocky Mountain states pushed eastward today, driving the mercury up into the 90's in states of the middle west.

This latest heat wave had its origin in unprecedented temperatures in sections of Utah, Idaho and Wyoming, where protracted heat and dry weather have resulted in serious forest fires.

The heat probably will be most intense tomorrow in central west states, according to the Weather Bureau, and temperatures are not likely to decline before Monday or Tuesday.

MRS. MOODY GREAT

Manchester, Mass., July 25—(AP)—Playing brilliantly and relentlessly, Mrs. Helen Willis Moody today won her fourth Essex County Club invitation singles tennis tourney by trouncing Mrs. Lawrence A. Harper of Oakland, Calif., the nation's top ranking player, in a 6-0, 6-1 match that was completed in thirty minutes.

STOLEN BOAT SUNK

The row boat belonging to the Mall brothers, which was reported stolen from the north side yesterday, was found sunk near the government dam at Sterling late yesterday afternoon. George Howell also reported the loss of an outboard motor valued at \$250 from his boat house on the north shore. The Mall boat from all appearances had been taken over the dam and an outboard (Continued on Page 2).

MYSTERY SURROUNDS IDENTITY OF BABY FOUND BY ROCKFORD POLICE IN CARE OF AN OLD INDIAN WOMAN

Rockford, Ill., July 25—(UP)—The three-year blond blue-eyed girl found near here in a half-breed Indian woman's pushcart had the name of Betty Florence Louise Fuller when she started for Chicago today in the custody of a welfare worker.

Besides the name, which the Indian woman had given her, Betty Lou had a clean new dress and her flaxen hair was neatly combed. It was the first time that Betty Lou had been all dressed up in a long, long white, for when she was found she was ragged and unkempt.

Betty Lou's parentage was still a mystery when she left here, all smiles and excitement, with Miss Ethel Kelly, who planned to turn the child over to the Juvenile Protective Association in Chicago.

The girl was discovered a week ago in a pushcart being trundled along Grant Highway by Mrs. Martha Thompson, the Indian woman, who said she was on her way to join a circus.

At first Mrs. Thompson insisted she was the child's mother. Later she said the girl was the abandoned daughter of Mrs. Florence Fuller of Chicago. The mystery remained unsolved when the address Mrs. Thompson said Mrs. Fuller lived at was found to be nonexistent.

For a time yesterday it was believed the girl was Mary Agnes Moroney, who was kidnapped in Chicago more than a year ago. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Moroney hastened here, only to be disappointed at finding the child was not their Mary Agnes.

Mrs. Thompson was held in jail today as Betty Lou, whom she pleaded for, was returned to Chicago in the hope of tracing her parents.

Carlstrom Will Speak Sunday At Franklin Meeting



ATTY. GEN. CARLSTROM

Who will be the speaker at the Sunday afternoon meeting at the Franklin Grove camp meeting grounds, one of a series of Sunday afternoon affairs, sponsored by the Methodist churches of the area. All are invited to attend. Attorney General Carlstrom will speak at 3 o'clock.

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

DR. IDEMAN WILL PREACH

Rev. Elvis S. Idelman, pastor of Central Christian church of New York, will fill the pulpit of the local Christian church tomorrow morning. Rev. Mr. Idelman was pastor here about twenty five years ago. He is spending part of his vacation in this city.

FOUND COSTLY BAG

An alligator bag containing clothing belonging to Robert Heage of Rockford, which fell off a car passing through Dixon Thursday, was turned over to Chief J. D. Van Bibber last evening. The owner came to Dixon this morning, reclaimed his property, which he valued at about \$75, and rewarded the finder.

BEG YOUR PARDON

The Telegraph last evening was in error in announcing the hike and picnic of Boy Scouts troop No. 72 for today. The hike will be held tomorrow and the members of the troop will meet at E River street and Dixon ave. at 9:30, with lunch and bathing suits.

PROBE PETTY ROBBERIES

The Sheriff's office today was reported to be nearing the solution of several petty robberies which have been reported in the vicinity of Dixon for a number of weeks past. Chief Deputy J. D. Miller started an investigation Wednesday which resulted in the questioning of suspects, in which information was said to have been secured implicating others, who were alleged to have been members of an organized gang.

INNATES PANICKY

Inside, some of the inmates became panicky while Mother Agatha and the nuns tried to get them from the building.

Edward McMenamin and Harold Lauer were among the first rescuers to reach the building. Each was able to rescue three women before smoke drove them out of the building for the last time and firemen with smoke masks took over the task.

"We saw people hanging out of windows, crying for help. Some were coming down the fire escapes. We ran up a fire escape and reached the second floor," Lauer said. "I grabbed one old woman. She was dressed only in her nightgown, and I carried her to the ground and made two other trips. When I got out with the second woman, a nun was there helping. I don't know how she got there but she cried for us to go back and we did."

"By that time more rescuers were coming and things were going along pretty good. Then the smoke got so thick we couldn't see. It spread down the walls of the building. Everything got confused and mixed up."

"My buddy rescued three and then firemen wearing smoke masks took up the work."

Firemen who lived in the neighborhood and were off duty joined their companions in the rescue work. They brought the flames (Continued on Page 2).

AGED VICTIMS TRAPPED WHEN FIRE STARTED

188 Hurt In Holocaust At Pittsburgh, Pa. Early Today

(BULLETIN)

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 25—(UP)—The fire which swept through the Little Sisters of the Poor Home for Aged took its 27th victim this afternoon when Samuel Berry, 70, Pittsburgh, died in West Penn hospital.

FIRE PLAYED THEM IN

Fate played with them. There was no "back" in the building to give the fire alarm, and rescuers were blocked temporarily by a high wall around the institution.

As the fire swept upward, canes rapped on the floors. Some inmates shouted. Mother Superior Agatha, vigorous and brave, heard the summons and grooved her way to the alarm bell on the first floor. Meantime passersby saw the flames shooting from the roof and summoned fire apparatus. Six alarms were sounded.

Firemen were forced to batter down the wooden gates to the high brick wall, losing valuable minutes. Volunteer rescuers scaled the high wall. Ladders were run to the third and fourth floor windows where many of the men and women stood, screaming and praying.

Several Leaped To Nets

The rescue workers dashed into the building. Some entered the flames as many as ten times.

One by one the inmates were brought out. The lawn of a fire-clear side of the institution was turned into a temporary hospital. Resuscitation apparatus from the Bureau of Mines was used. This saved some lives.

Several of the braver inmates jumped into fire nets without injury.

Citizens and firemen made their way into the building and brought out the dead and injured. Automobiles were commandeered and within a few minutes nearby hospitals were filled with the victims.

Many of the victims died enroute to the hospitals.

Priests were called and administered the last rites of the church to those still conscious.

Inmates Panicky

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS At A Glance

By United Press
Stocks drift lower in desultory trading; losses generally limited to fractions.
Bonds featured by wide breaks in South American issues; Germans steady.
Curb stocks follow trend of big board.
Chicago stocks easy in dull trading.
Foreign exchange steady; sterling rallies.
Grains sell off to fractional losses.
Chicago livestock: hogs 10¢ to 25¢ higher; cattle steady; sheep nominal.

Chicago Grain Table

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT				
July	52 1/2	52 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Sept.	52 1/2	52 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Dec.	56 1/2	56 1/2	56	56
CORN				
July	57 1/2	58 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
Sept.	50 1/2	50 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Dec.	44 1/2	44 1/2	44	44 1/2
OATS				
July	24 1/2	24 1/2	24	24 1/2
Sept.	25 1/2	25 1/2	25	25
Dec.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27	27 1/2
RYE				
July	34	34	34	34
Sept.	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Dec.	39 1/2	39 1/2	39	39
LARD				
July	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Sept.	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Oct.	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Dec.	6 9/8	6 9/8	6 9/8	6 9/8
BELLIES				
July	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Sept.	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2

yearlings 7.50@8.50.
Sheep: 4000; today's market nominal; for week 110 doubles from feeding stations, 8000 direct; compared week ago fat lambs around 25 lower; sheep and feeding lambs mostly steady; top fat lambs 800; closing bulk good and choice native ewe and wether lambs 7.50@7.75; few at 8.00; bucks discounted 1.00; range lambs mostly 7.65@7.75; fe wlate at 7.90; range throwouts to feeders 5.75; to killers 5.75@6.00; native throwouts mostly 5.00@5.50; bulk desirable slaughter ewes 3.00@3.50; with weighty kinds downward from 2.75; yearlings scarce; bulk 6.00@6.25.
Hogs: 4000, including 2500 direct; market erratic; best light weights 15 @25 higher; heavies about steady; packing sows steady; spots weaker; bulk 170-220 lbs 8.00@8.25; top 8.25; 230-260 lbs 7.00@7.85; pigs 6.75@7.25; packing sows 4.25@5.75; compared week ago light weights strong to 25 higher; others weak to 25 lower; shippers took 500; estimated holdovers 2000; light lights, good and choice 140-160 lbs 7.50@8.00; light weights 160-200 lbs 7.75@8.25; medium weights 200-250 lbs 7.15@8.25; heavy weights 250-350 lbs 5.50@7.50; packing sows, medium and good 275@500 lbs 4.25@5.75; pigs good and choice 100-130 lbs 6.75@7.50.
Unofficial estimated receipts for Monday: hogs 33,000; cattle 17,000; sheep 15,000; hogs for all next week 120,000.

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE
From July 1 until further notice, the Borden Company will pay \$1.20 per cwt. for milk testing four per cent butter fat, direct ratio.

Local Briefs

John McGowan of Amoy, was calling on Dixon friends this morning.

Permanent waves, \$5.50. Special for two weeks only. All other work at reduced prices. Lucene Beauty Shop, 217 Second St. 16911

Thomas Heage and son, Robert, of Rockford, were Dixon visitors this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Van Bibber returned last evening from an automobile trip to Maquoketa, Ia.

You are invited to see our free wheeling new Willys-Knight and Willys-Six now on display at our show rooms at 105 Peoria Ave. Jas. F. Goyen. 1t

Dr. E. S. Murphy went to Chicago Friday for treatment at the Presbyterian hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Eaton have moved from Dixon to Rock Falls and are now living in 208 Dixon avenue.

July Clearance Sale on all dresses, coats and hats all this month at the Vogue Shop. 1t

Mrs. A. L. Richardson and daughter, Elizabeth, and Miss Roberta Quisenberry of Lincoln, are week-end guests of Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Barnett.

Try the B. F. Shaw Co.'s dollar stationery.

Mrs. Gene Lebowich and little son, and her mother, Mrs. George D. Banning and son, George, all of Oregon, left Thursday for an extended visit with relatives at Santa Monica, Calif.

Try the Dollar Stationery at the B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co. and get a real bargain.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blough of Freeport were Dixon business visitors today.

Miss Florence Warner of Grand Detour was here on business yesterday.

July Clearance Sale on all dresses, coats and hats all this month at the Vogue Shop. 1t

Many farmers are threshing in South Dixon at the present time.

The Dollar Stationery at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co., is hard to beat and difficult to equal. One dollar for two hundred sheets of paper and one hundred envelopes with your name and address printed thereon. All for one dollar.

Try the Dollar Stationery at the B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co. and get a real bargain.

Martin Tayman, who submitted to an operation for the removal of a bone in his nose last week, is recovering nicely.

—\$10 Dress Sale continuing until Aug. 1st. Edna Natress. 16911

Mrs. Homer Martin of Fox Lake, who visited Dixon relatives this week has returned to her home.

Mrs. J. W. Busby who was a patient at the Dixon hospital for several weeks, suffering with an infection in her limb caused from a fall on a cement walk, has returned to her home and is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gonnemann motored to Chicago this afternoon to remain over the week end.

Try the Dollar Stationery at the B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co. and get a real bargain.

J. W. Busby who is suffering with a severe case of infection, was taken to the hospital this afternoon for treatment.

Try the Dollar Stationery at the B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co. and get a real bargain.

Mrs. Walter Hogan of Amoy was a Dixon caller today.

Ernest Sivils of Oregon was here today on business.

Try the Dollar Stationery at the B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co. and get a real bargain.

Mrs. A. J. Stewart of Franklin Grove was a Dixon shopper this morning.

NOTICE

The party who stole the row boat from the north river bank is known. Unless same is returned at once, prosecution will follow. 1t

PLANES COLLIDE; THREE DEAD. Demblin, Poland, July 25—(AP)—Three Polish Army fliers were killed and one was seriously injured today when two military instruction planes collided in midair.

"LITTLE EGYPT" IS SCENE OF ACTION BY GOVT. AGENTS

Beer Flats, Speakeasies Raided: Over 100 Are Held In Jail

Benton, Ill., July 25—(AP)—A squadron of federal prohibition agents, said to have been the largest ever assembled in southern Illinois, mopped up three counties of "Little Egypt," once the battleground of the rival Birger and Shelton gangs, last night.

Approximately 100 persons were arrested and jammed into the Franklin county jail here. Some of them were released on bond and others were sent to the Federal House of Detention at St. Louis. Agents said the raids were the most extensive ever conducted in southern Illinois. Approximately 150 agents, brought here from East St. Louis, Chicago, Milwaukee, Indianapolis and Fort Wayne, Ind., took part. They raided eleven cities and towns in Williamson, Perry and Franklin counties simultaneously.

In every case, the agents said, a warrant had been obtained in advance on evidence procured by undercover operatives. Most of the places raided were described as "speakeasies" and "beer flats."

The raids recalled the turbulent days when S. Glenn Young, employed by the Ku Klux Klan, attempted to dry up "Little Egypt." After many sensational raids and gun battles, Young was slain in 1925 by an enemy.

Later came the Birger and Shelton gangs, to wage a bloody battle for the rich liquor "right." Finally, after many members of the rival gangs had been slain, Birger was convicted of ordering the slaying of Mayor Joe Adams of West City for allowing an airplane used by the Sheltons to bomb "Shady Rest," Birger's headquarters, to land at West City. Birger was hanged here several years ago, and since then "Bloody Williamson" and other counties in "Little Egypt" have been fairly tranquil.

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DRASTIC ECONOMY HOOVER'S DEMAND OF DEPT. HEADS

The Financial Condition Of Government Described As "Serious"

Washington, July 25—(AP)—Drastic economy in government expenditures in the current and forthcoming fiscal year has been demanded by President Hoover to meet sharply declining Treasury receipts.

The Chief Executive has ordered all government heads to withhold funds not needed for actual operation purposes this year and to pare to a minimum estimates of expenditures for the next fiscal year.

In a letter to all government department and agency heads, dated July 19, the Chief Executive described the financial condition of the federal government as "a serious one."

"The July 1 estimates of expenditures for the fiscal year 1932, furnished by the departments and establishments to the Bureau of the Budget," the letter said, "indicate that, in spite of all efforts for economy, the expenditures now contemplated by the departments and establishments will be in excess of those estimated as of June 1, and also in excess of those made actually during the fiscal year, 1931."

"In view of the fact that our receipts are materially falling off from the amount estimated at the time of the preparation of the budget for 1932, and a consequent large deficit indicated for the current year, I wish again to bring to your attention the seriousness of our financial situation and desire that you assure yourself that all those in your department are impressed with the urgent need for economies and postponements in view of this emergency."

The resident referred to the Treasury deficit in excess of \$900,000,000 at the end of the fiscal year 1931 on June 30, and to the appropriations for the current year amounting to approximately \$5,000,000,000.

"The situation is a serious one," the letter continued, "and demands that we all make the most earnest effort to eliminate or postpone all activities such as may be so treated without serious detriment to the public welfare."

Coming into the well-lighted, mammoth, circular Auditorium at Assembly Park last night, one was impressed with the inspirational singing. Young and old alike were having a time of real pleasure and enjoying themselves during the splendid song service under the direction of George Dibble. He was assisted by S. E. Ramseyer, trombonist and vocal soloist, and Hal Dautel, pianist. These accomplished musicians gave a short program which was worth going miles to hear.

Following this, Rev. Michel Billester of Los Angeles gave a most interesting talk on "Bolsheviks in prophecy." He would read prophecies in the Scripture and then prove how the Bolsheviks of Soviet Russia were unknowingly fulfilling them.

"The change of time and of laws is an established fact at this time," he said. "The five-day week was originated to obliterate from the minds of the Russian people Sunday and all religious holidays. The Bolshevik holidays are the only ones sanctioned to be observed."

Rev. Billester then took the text, "Blessed are the barren." He pointed out that motherhood in Russia is a thing of the past. Just as soon as a child is born, he is taken and put in a home where it is brought up in the Soviet teaching of atheism.

Many people expressed deep regret that this wonderful lecturer and missionary is only going to be here through Sunday. A schedule of his last subjects follows:

Saturday 7:30 P. M.—"Russia at the Crossroad," illustrated with a large number of colored slides.

Sunday 3:00 P. M.—"Revolution and Revival in Russia, or How the Czar Lost His Throne."

Sunday 7:30 P. M.—"Wonders of Grace in Russia," illustrated with beautifully colored slides.

Coming Monday night, Dr. Webster, west coast evangelist in a series of prophetic lectures.

Street car fare remained at a dime.

Under control after a three hours fight. Several of them were overcome by smoke and were treated at the emergency aid station.

Oldest Mason Died At Masonic Home

Charlton, Mass., July 25—(UP)—Lepellet Miller Logee, America's oldest Mason, died at the Masonic home here today in his 106th year.

Until he was taken ill three weeks ago, the centenarian, nationally known, had been in remarkable health and had enjoyed strolls in the vicinity of the Masonic Home almost daily.

He was honor guest at a celebration last Feb. 5 on the occasion of his 105th birthday anniversary.

"I always keep my head cool and my feet warm," Logee said that day when asked how he accounted for his longevity.

There will be a lawn social given by the Missionary ladies on the A. M. E. Mission lawn, 509 W. Seventh St. Saturday evening, beginning at 3:00 o'clock. Refreshments of all kinds.

We do job printing. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill.

END ECZEMA

With Dr. Erickson's new remedy, thousands of pitiful cases of chronic Eczema recovered and we can sell it on a guarantee.

CAMPBELL'S WHITE CROSS DRUG STORE.

Sears Roebuck & Co. Have a Full Line of ASPHALT SHINGLES

In all colors and designs in their Dixon warehouse. Prices and terms very attractive.

Phone 369 Office, 105 Galena Ave., Dixon,

DR. CHASE Dentist CALL 478 FOR PRICES 90 Galena Ave., Second Floor

RUSSIAN EVANGELIST HERE



REV. MICHAEL BILLESTER

Native-born Russian evangelist, who will close his services at the Rader Revivals at Assembly Park with tomorrow's services.

Coming into the well-lighted, mammoth, circular Auditorium at Assembly Park last night, one was impressed with the inspirational singing. Young and old alike were having a time of real pleasure and enjoying themselves during the splendid song service under the direction of George Dibble. He was assisted by S. E. Ramseyer, trombonist and vocal soloist, and Hal Dautel, pianist. These accomplished musicians gave a short program which was worth going miles to hear.

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GERMAN BANKERS IN AGREEMENT TO HELP ONE ANOTHER

Expected To Prevent Recurrence Of Recent Near-Disaster

By FREDERICK KUH (United Press Staff Correspondent) Berlin, July 25—(UP)—A new and important agreement under which Germany's largest banks will work together for mutual support was announced today.

The agreement was designed to stabilize national finances after current emergency measures have been withdrawn, and to prevent recurrence of the recent near-disaster.

With a motto of "All for one and one for all," the banks agreed to assure each other all necessary financial assistance after the present partial moratorium has been rescinded and larger outpayments have been resumed.

The Reichsbank will back the agreement, which was understood to be intended primarily to protect one of the biggest of the German "D" group banks, know the be in difficulty, but whose safety was understood to be assured by the agreement.

The "D" banks are several large banking institutions, one of the most prominent—the Darmstaeter und National. Danat Bank—having already been shut down in the crisis of a week ago last Monday.

WORRY ABOUT PAY DAY

Berlin, July 25—(AP)—While official Germany prepared today to play host to statesmen of the United States and Great Britain, ordinary citizens worried about pay day.

At the end of the month, when pay day is supposed to come, the Reichsbank will have to meet payments of 2,000,000,000 marks (about \$468,000,000). Civil servants have been informed by radio that they'll get only half their dues on July 31, with the rest to follow in ten days.

The enormous demand on the Reichsbank gave rise to debate about whether the cash would be available to pay off the nation. Citizens who have been skimping along with little money hope for the best.

Payments of weekly wages are to be

SOCIETY

Calendar of Coming Events

Friday
V. F. W. Auxiliary—G. A. R. Hall
Minnie Bell Rebekah Lodge—I. O. O. F. Hall
Fidelity Life Association—Union Hall, Galena avenue.

Sunday
Orth Post and Auxiliary—Annual picnic—Lowell Park.

Monday
W. R. O.—G. A. R. Hall.

Tuesday
Bridge Luncheon—Dixon Country Club.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. 6, for society items.)

TODAY
TRITE old adage, yet still as true,
For counsel as when the thought was new.
A little rhyme with a short refrain
That sings its wisdom over again,
With clearness that brooks of no delay,
Is sweetly urging, "Be glad today."

Persuasively rousing to near delight
Revealing pleasure, deemed out of sight!
It bans our protests, ignores our fears,
Persistently urging smiles for tears,
It gaily chides dull care away
With gentle advice, "Be glad today."
The world's consoler has never said,
"Tomorrow give us our daily bread."
With love's bright visions he wisely taught—
Tomorrows need claim no anxious thought,
Today holds all that Love has planned;
Unfearing, blithe, meet its demand:
"Be glad today!"
—Florence E. Buck.

Buffet Supper Honored Dr. and Mrs. Finis Idleman

An event of much enjoyment was the buffet supper at Lanewood, the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Smith, last evening, with Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Jerome F. Cox, Mrs. A. L. Palmer, and Miss Bess Johnson as the hostesses, given in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Finis Idleman of New York City.

Garden flowers were the attractive decorations for the charmingly appointed supper. There were about twenty guests for the happy evening. Beside the relatives attending were Miss Bess Pankhurst of Grand Detour; and the Misses Grace and Elizabeth Buckaloof of Dixon. Dr. and Mrs. Idleman have been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Johnson of Brinton avenue. Reverend Idleman at one time was a very popular pastor of the Christian church here and he and his wife are held in high esteem in Dixon by many friends.

Miss Mary Edson Honored Wednesday

Mrs. Wm. Kranov and Miss Carolyn Watkins were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower Wednesday afternoon given in honor of Miss Mary Edson, a bride of the near future.

The Watkins home was cleverly decorated in pink and green, the table being tastefully arranged under a canopy where the gifts were displayed.

After the guests had written their favorite recipes as an aid to the couple's meal time bliss and each one had written a few lines of advice to be read by the bride-to-be on her honeymoon, she was invited to the dining room to unwrap her gifts. These were many and beautiful and Miss Edson very graciously thanked her friends for them.

After delicious refreshments, consisting of ice cream and cake, had been served, the guests departed wishing the bride a long and happy wedded life.

Twenty-five Dollars for Goodfellows Netted by Play

The Barnstormers gave another performance last evening to a crowded house or barn, and every one attending repeated the verdict of the day before, that it was an excellent performance at a modest price. The Goodfellows will be twenty-five dollars richer thereby. The audience was kept highly amused by the antics of the young people and the play December Sixteenth was most enjoyed. The Burlesque on Lord Ullin's Daughter was funnier than ever, Miss Ann Davies reading the poem and the boys enacting it. The dances were all very clever, and the stage settings and scenery were all appropriate and attractive. Miss Davies was the director of the entertainment. The Barnstormers voted to donate twenty-five dollars to the Goodfellows for the relief of the needy.

MENU for the FAMILY

By Mrs. Alexander George
SUMMER LUNCHEON MENU
Gingerale Fruit Cocktail
Jellied Fruit Salad
Ice Box Potato Rolls
Currant and Raspberry Jam
Angel Food Cake and Fresh Peaches
Iced Tea

Gingerale Fruit Cocktail
(Very refreshing)
2-3 cups sugar
1 cup water
1-4 cup lemon juice
1 cup orange juice
1 cup grape juice
1-8 teaspoon nutmeg
1 quart gingerale
Boil sugar and water two minutes. Cool. Add rest of ingredients. Serve in tall glasses half filled with chopped ice. Garnish with fresh mint leaves and red cherries.

Ice Box Potato Rolls
1 cake compressed yeast
1 cup lukewarm water
1 cup lukewarm potato water
1 cup mashed potatoes
2 eggs
1-2 cup fat
2-3 cup sugar
1 tablespoon salt
10 cups flour
Crumble yeast and add lukewarm water. Let stand five minutes. Mix well and beat, add 1-3 of the flour and rest of ingredients. Beat three minutes. Add rest of flour and knead until soft and elastic. Place in buttered bowl. Cover and store in ice box. When ready to use, break off bits of dough and shape into rolls. Arrange side by side on greased baking sheet. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake 20 minutes in moderate oven.

Return unused dough to ice box and butter top to prevent crust from forming.

Currant and Raspberry Jam
3 cups raspberries
3 cups currants, stemmed
5 cups sugar
Mix ingredients. Boil until thick. Stir frequently. Pour into glasses and when cool seal with melted paraffin.

Evening Party Menu
Chicken Salad
Graham Bread Sandwiches
Date Pudding topped with Whipped Cream
Coffee

New Winter Fashions Being Shown At Paris Exhibit

United Press Staff Correspondent.
Paris, July 25—(UP)—The new winter fashions, on display today—the hottest day of the year—ranged from the "leg o' mutton" velvet coat sleeve of the empire period to street coats with calf-length pajamas for town wear.

Many novelties were among the new creations which showed a general trend toward the empire and second empire styles of old French costumes.

The leg o' mutton coat sleeve by Yteb was one of the hits. Skirt lengths were to the lower midcalf, and evening lengths to the instep or to the floor.

Short trains hung from bustle bows at the waistline.

Predominant colors shown included black, white, wine, green and peach.

Materials were many, including velvet, lace, crepe, taffeta, satin and flat furs.

The empire influence was seen in quaint treatments, with high collars and muffs.

Yteb also featured a street coat with calf length pajamas for town wear. Off-shoulder evening gowns were shown, with velvet shoulder bows, tight waists and diagonal draped skirts.

A new material, diarachnak, a double rough tweed for ensembles and trim seaskin dresses also were featured.

Hats ran toward plumes and ostrich, raising the hopes of the ostrich farmers after seven long lean years.

More American buyers were on hand than last year.

Wed in Dixon Friday at Noon

Friday at noon at the parsonage to the Methodist Episcopal church, Maurice J. Hoff and Miss Elizabeth E. Solterman, both of Pekin, Ill., were united in marriage with Rev. A. T. Stephenson, pastor of the church, officiating at the quiet ceremony, the couple being unattended.

After the service Mr. and Mrs. Hoff left on a motor tour to include Wisconsin, Minnesota and Canada. On their return they will make their home in Pekin where Mr. Hoff is deputy county clerk, and where many friends wait to congratulate the couple.

Gloria Rests After Operation

Paris, July 25—(AP)—Gloria Swanson, movie actress, was resting quietly today after a minor operation which she underwent at a private clinic yesterday, her doctors said.

Fashionable To Appear In Print



At exclusive Newport Mrs. J. Theus Munda (left) wore a brown and white printed frock. Mimi Kountze (above) was charming in a hand-tailored white frock suit. And Rose Davis (right) sponsored tiered skirts and brown and white polka dots.

Ileana to Be Anton's Bride on Sunday; Ceremony at Sinaia

By ALEXANDER HURTIG
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Bucharest, Roumania, July 25—(UP)—A week-end of gay wedding parties which began Friday, will lead up to the marriage Sunday of pretty Princess Ileana of Roumania, a Hohenzollern, to the young Archduke Anton of Hapsburg, chauffeur-aviator.

The wedding will be the first royal union of the ancient houses, Ileana, modern and accomplished, is a sister of King Carol.

They will be married in the study of the late King Ferdinand of Roumania, her father, at Sinaia, summer residence of the royal family, in a comparatively simple ceremony, lacking the usual splendor of royal marriages.

Few foreign guests have been invited. King Carol decided his sister should be wed simply, in accord with the spirit of the times and economic conditions.

Aside from the Roumanian royal family, invitations were sent to the King and Queen of Yugoslavia; former King George and Elizabeth of Greece, the Infante and Infanta of Spain the Grand-Duchess Cyrill of Russia, members of the Hohenzollern and Hapsburg families, and the Sarataneu and Patriarch Miron Chritea.

Other guests include high army officers, members of the cabinet, chairman of the Chamber and the Senate and additional leading officials.

The wedding functions began Friday with formal congratulations to the young couple and presentation of wedding gifts. Princess Ileana is most popular among the Roumanian Princesses.

Tonight, a dinner dance in the rooms of the Palesh Castle at Sinaia is scheduled. Palesh was built by King Carol I and Queen Elizabeth, founders of the Roumanian kingdom.

The bridegroom Sunday morning will wear the uniform of an Austria Archduke, while the bride will appear in Roumanian peasant attire.

Minister of Justice Hamangiu will receive the blessing of the church at Palesh Castle, Catholic Archbishop-Cislar performing the rites.

The two plan to motor to the tiny castle of Bran, deep in the Carpathian mountains, for their honeymoon. They expect to live in Bavaria, outside Munich.

Swiss Artist And Wife Are Feted Up Oregon Way

Perhaps one of the most interesting visitors to this part of the country in a long time is Jean Jacques Pfister, famous Swiss artist, who, with Mrs. Pfister, is visiting at the Frank Furst home in Freeport for several weeks.

Arriving in Freeport Tuesday evening after having motored from New York, Mr. and Mrs. Pfister spent Wednesday in and around Oregon, Dixon and Grand Detour, and Mr. Pfister has already started

a landscape of Eagle Cliff, with Taft's famous Blackhawk statue as the central point of interest.

His famous picture "We," depicting Lindbergh on his epochal flight is one of the best-known of Pfister's works.

Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Shultz were host and hostess at dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Pfister at Rockford Country club Wednesday evening; on Thursday members of the artists' colony at Oregon entertained the visitors and Mr. and Mrs. Furst, and Friday, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Zartman of Freeport entertained at a steak fry at the Edward Winslow cabin for the artist and his wife.

Parties Honor Miss L. Hutten

Miss Lucille Hutten of Sterling, who will become the bride of William Keenan of Dixon early in August, is being honored at a number of pretty pre-nuptial parties.

The announcement party took place Monday evening, Mrs. W. P. Rock of Sterling, sister of the bridegroom, being the hostess. A dozen girls were invited to a 6:30 o'clock dinner, followed by bridge.

Thursday evening Miss Mary Dunn entertained for Miss Hutten with a miscellaneous shower in her home, 412 Avenue H. There were a dozen guests at the lovely affair.

Miss Hutten won the high prize and Miss Bernice Rice received consolation at cards.

A delectable lunch was served by Miss Dunn at the quartet tables. Yellow and white were the colors used and carried out in the flowers.

Another party for Miss Hutten was given last evening by Miss Ann O'Neill at the Rainbow Golf Club. Other affairs are events of next week. Wm. Keenan is a popular Dixon boy, an employee at the City National Bank.

Meeting of Sunshine 4-H Club Thursday

The Sunshine 4-H Club of Nelson met Thursday, July 23, at the home of Miss Margaret Ortgelsen. Fifteen girls gathered at noon to enjoy a delicious picnic dinner.

The meeting was called to order at 1:00 o'clock. Roll call and Secretary's report were read and approved. The leaders, Misses Genz gave suggestions and taught the girls how to darn. The rest of the afternoon was spent sewing. After the reception period the girls departed to their homes having spent a most enjoyable day. The next meeting is to be held at the home of Miss Irene Bolken on Aug. 6.

Glorifying Yourself

The woman who can keep a big smile on her face when her feet hurt is a heroine. But even she may take it out on the office boy sooner or later.

Comfortable feet are a first necessity to summer comfort. If you are going to business daily, foot care is much more important than

fecial to them and to the feet too. For a different pair of shoes rests the feet.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton
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Just about this time of the year the children may show signs of fag. The heat is largely responsible for one thing, but there are other reasons for their lassitude that sometimes are more serious. When the nerves are tired or jaded stomachs cannot work so well—hearts have a harder time, and headaches, intestinal disorders and other things result.

Children out of school go to extremes at first. They play very hard in their first few weeks of freedom. The new swing is over-exercised, the new garden shower (isn't it a glorious thing?) never lacks company under its cooling stream, outdoor tea parties have tremendous popularity; there are hikes and picnics galore and visits to the pleasure parks where small legs nearly run themselves off. Yes the first few weeks of vacation are one grand festival of movement, sun or no sun, heat or no heat.

New Foods Appear
Besides all this the monotony of winter foods is broken by the advent of a sort of new ones, delicious fruits, gorgeous vegetables, nice fresh fish—a regular Lucullan feast of everything. Iced drinks trickle down thirsty throats, no, they usually do not trickle, they go down in rapid cateracts, shocking small stomachs that are all ready to lie down and take a nap, into dismayed duty again, at the same time handicapping them by suddenly reducing their temperature.

The truth is that summer can be too much of a good thing if we do not watch out. We are inebriated, most of us, about summer, even we older people—and who is to hold the children back if we don't?

That is what is the matter with so many children now. Just too much of everything, too much exercise, too much sun, too much excitement, too much food. Just one of these things can cause plenty of damage. I leave it to you what the combination might do.

In the first place it is fine to let the children run about without too many clothes. In a shaded yard on a cool branch, any place where the direct rays are tempered more kindly toward the human endurance. But for a little child to run about all day clothes-less and hat-less on a boiling glaring street is a different thing. Yet he gets "used" to the sun but that large furnace up in the sky does strange things to our bodies. He can strike down as well as cure. That must be remembered.

Dress Children Carefully
So we should use judgement first of all in dressing the children. If a child is to be in the hot sun most of the day (and of course he gets not be) he needs enough dressing to be shielded and his head should always be covered.

He should be fed very, very carefully. Instead of increasing his diet over his winter rations we should reduce it. His fruit should be cooked mostly, and his rougher vegetables made into purees roughly strained, or soft custards; new corn should be scraped off the cob, getting out the heart of the grains, then added to milk and made into custard. Fresh fruit? Oh yes, a little, but be sure it is ripe. Ice water, frosted fruit drinks and cold milk must not be gulped, but sipped. Cold things are not bad if they are taken very slowly.

Above everything else make the children be quiet in a cool dark room or shady spot through the heat of the afternoon. Too much swimming and dabbling in water is very weakening.

Swede and Sweet



Speaking of stage beauties—be sure to include the Scandinavian. And an excellent reason is Margit Rosengren, shown above just brimful of beauty as she appears in a new musical comedy. Stockholm is home, Swede home to her.

Meinert-Pieper Wedding Recorded

Miss Fern Meinert, of Davis and Melvin M. Pieper of Durand were united in marriage at the Lee county court house Wednesday by Judge William Leech. Marcette Schmitt and Kenneth Slamp, both of Durand, were the attendants.

The couple will reside at Durand.

CHIFFON POPULAR FOR BRIDAL WEAR

Washington—(AP)—Chiffon supplants satin for some of the summer bridal costumes. Ever popular for bridesmaids, it now assumes a place of importance for the bride also.

Miss Margaret Morton East was a gown of white chiffon fashioned on princess lines with a veil of o'd lace when she became the bride of David E. Finley.

Her bridesmaid wore pale blue chiffon with wide brimmed hat to match and carried a bouquet of pink flowers.

HOOPS—HONESTLY! ARE BACK AGAIN

Paris—(AP)—The hoops of grandmother's day are creeping back into the style picture.

One of the latest evening gowns worn by Countess Elie de Garay, is made of fine black tulle, its wide skirt supported by little hoops on each side.

The bodice of the frock is snug, belted with a narrow black velvet ribbon and finished with a flat white flower.

Similar models have made their appearance at several smart evening affairs.

A SNOWY WINTER PREDICTED FOR 1931

The Morrison Sentinel printed the following interesting paragraph this week:

"The kind of weather prophets who peer at the new moons and tell us

whether or not we will have rain, are at it again, and now give out the information that there will be plenty of snow next winter. The answer to the mysteries, they say, appears in the brightness of the Milky Way, and to make their claim good they say that the Indians always foretold winters of heavy snow by this method."

ARE SPENDING VACATION IN CANADA

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Graff, who are spending part of Mr. Graff's vacation in Canada write they visited Jimmie Andrews at Sault St. Marie. Mr. Andrews is a former I. N. U. employee of the Dixon office where Mr. Graff is auditor. It is cool in Canada. They also visited in Mackinaw City, Mich.

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MRS. GODFREY VISITS SON

Mrs. C. C. Godfrey of Peoria avenue, has gone to Chicago to visit with her son, H. C. Godfrey.

(Additional Society on Page 2).

NEWS CHURCHES

OAKDALE PARK CAMP

The Mason colored jubilee singers of Chicago will give a sacred concert at the Oakdale park camp auditorium next Sunday evening, located at Freeport, Ill.

They have been heard over the radio many times from the Chicago Gospel Tabernacle.

MANHATTAN CAFE

GEORGE J. PAPADAKIS, Prop.

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

Crabmeat Cocktail
Chicken Rice Soup

CHOICE OF:

Fried Spring Chicken, Country Style
Baked Stuffed Spring Chicken, Giblet Gravy
Chicken Fricassee with Rice
Chicken Stew, Spanish Style
Chicken, a la King en Casserole
Creamed Chicken with Mushrooms
Fried Calves Liver and Bacon
Broiled Pork Tenderloin, Oriental
Calves Sweet Breads, Sauté Mushrooms
Baked Virginia Ham, Barbeque Sauce
Roast Loin of Pork, Dressing
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, au Jus

Whipped Potatoes Golden Banton Corn
Lettuce and Tomato Salad

CHOICE OF DESSERT:

Chocolate Sundae,
Choice of Pie, Homemade Cake
Raspberry Sherbet

Coffee Ice Tea Tea Milk

Dixon's NEWEST and FINEST Cafe

WE OFFER you the best of foods, served carefully but unobtrusively. We know you are guests and we treat you as such. Every consideration for your comfort and enjoyment of the meal is provided, even to the check.

Our Dining Room is large enough to serve 80 people at one time.

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

Served from 11 A. M. to 8 P. M.

The Ideal Cafe

105 First Street

Dixon Evening Telegraph

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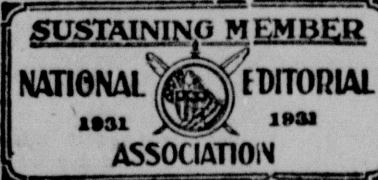
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In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.

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THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a City Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

WHERE CO-OPERATION IS NEEDED.

Dispatches from Washington indicate that the success of President Hoover's debt moratorium plan led Republican leaders to begin beating the tom-toms for the 1932 campaign, in the belief that this will make a magnificent vote-getting issue.

Certainly the party in power is entitled to take credit for good achievements; and this moratorium plan seems, by every standard, to be a very good achievement indeed. Yet one is entitled to wish that it could be kept out of politics for at least a few months yet.

The trouble is that if it becomes a political issue the success of the whole thing may be endangered. What is going to be needed at Washington during the next half year is whole-hearted, unselfish co-operation. If partisanship is injected into the situation, that co-operation may become extremely hard to get.

WHY HELIUM IS SAFE.

The tremendous value of helium gas for dirigibles is emphasized anew by the accident which destroyed the Good-year-Zeppelin airship Mayflower at Kansas City the other day.

Driven by a high wind, the Mayflower ran into high tension wires, took fire and burned. The four men aboard were injured but escaped alive.

The Mayflower was filled with helium—and the four undoubtedly owe their lives to that fact. For if a ship with explosive hydrogen had run into high tension wires and caught fire, every man aboard would have been burned to a crisp. Helium, which neither burns nor explodes, kept a bad accident from becoming a terrible tragedy.

WHAT CONVICTS READ.

The librarian of the state prison at Jackson, Mich., reports that convicts are very heavy readers. They read approximately five times as many books as free citizens, he finds, and the total of books drawn in his prison is as great as the average in a city of 50,000 people.

The easy wise-crack to make, of course, is that the convict reads because he hasn't anything else to do. Nevertheless, the librarian's remark does indicate the necessity of keeping prison libraries well stocked. And there is a world of significance in his statement that the most popular of all books among prisoners are books dealing with outdoor life.

NINETY-FIVE A DAY.

Unless there is a sharp drop in motor vehicle fatalities in the second half of the year, 35,000 Americans will be killed by automobile in 1931, according to figures just issued by the Travelers Insurance Company. This will be approximately 2000 more than were killed in 1930, and would make the loss of life average about 95 a day for the whole country.

If we could once appreciate the gravity of this situation we would undoubtedly be moved to do something about it. But the figures somehow fail to move us. We can't translate them into reality.

If some nation-wide epidemic were killing 95 people a day we would insist on speedy and drastic action. But it's only automobiles—so we do nothing, and the toll goes a little higher each year.

THE VALUE OF A SKILLED WORKER.

Far from replacing the trained mechanic, the mechanization of industry has made him more valuable than ever. So says a prominent mill executive, quoted in the current issue of the Wall Street Journal.

This man's mill is running close to capacity—and, due to the depression, is losing \$2000 a day. The executive, pointing out that the loss would be even greater if production were curtailed or stopped entirely, added that wage reductions would only make matters worse, saying:

"It takes a rare man with experience to direct one of these tremendously costly machines. Not only must we keep him in a good mood, but if we were to shut down for a few weeks we would never see him again."

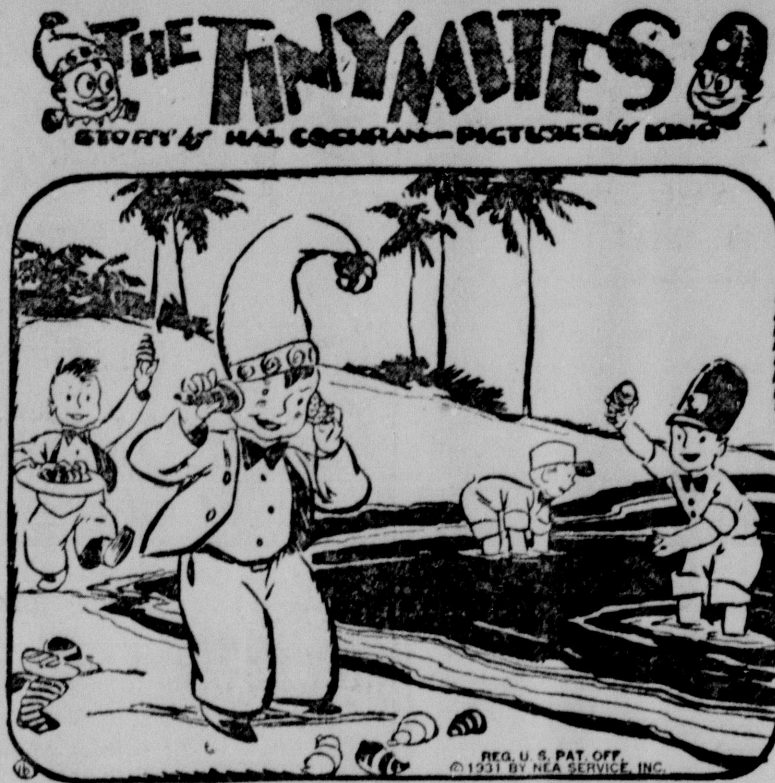
It may be that the ultimate salvation of the worker will come, not through a return to old-time handicraft conditions, but through a complete extension of the mechanization process.

The only difference between stag-nation and death is that in death one is mourned by one's friends.—Bishop Charles E. Woodcock.

I never believe in interfering with my children.—Ethel Barrymore.

America has never been quite normal.—Gilbert K. Chesterton.

We must turn to education as a social vaccination against industrial ills.—Dean William F. Russell.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The man was dressed in right queer style, which made the band of Tynmites smile. Then Scoury said, "Why do you wear long grass instead of clothes? Are there no clothing stores nearby?" The man just smiled and said, "Well, I prefer the long grass 'cause it is much cooler."

"Few people ever come in here and there is not a thing to fear. I live a lonely life, sometimes, but still I have my fun. I raise most of the things I eat and home-grown stuff is quite a treat. I always have a great big meal when daily work is done."

Then Clowzy said, "Please, sir, I think that I would like to have a drink. I wonder if you'd give me one out of one of your bowls." I think I have a better plan," replied the friendly forest man. "I'll lead you youngsters to a spring where ice cold water rolls."

The spring was very near at hand. Each Tynmite was glad to stand and sip refreshing water. Copy shouted, "Gee, it is great!" And then they thanked the kind old man and on their merry way they ran. "Where are we going to sleep tonight?" said one. "It is getting late."

Another said, "Oh, gee! Let's find a beach. I really wouldn't mind just sprawling out beneath the big moon and sleeping on the sand."

"Well, well," the Travel Man replied. "That is something that we haven't tried. I'll lead you to the beach because I think it will be grand."

When they had reached the beach they found a lot of queer shells spread around. "They are konk shells," explained wee Carpy. "And they are queer as they can be. Just put one right up to your ear. You will be surprised at what you will hear. It sounds just like the water rolling shoreward from the sea."

(The Tynmites meet some little girls in the next story.)



BORAH'S WAR SPEECH

On July 25, 1917, Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, delivered a speech in the Senate in which he warned Congress and the nation against useless expenditures in the World War. He said in part:

"No more serious situation could confront warring nations than that which confronts the allies at this hour. In the minds of some it may not be considered wise to say so, but the situation is here, and I am one of those who believe we should speak truthfully and plainly to those who must pay our taxes and fight our battles."

"The hour of sacrifices has arrived, and, being here, will the Senate of the United States linger and parley over money to go into Fish Creek, Tombigee Creek of some other inconsequential and worthless waterways? Shall we rise to the invitations of this solemn and awful hour or shall we still tribe with selfish and immaterial matters as the storm comes on?"

"If our own institutions are not at stake if the security of our own country is not involved if we as a people and as a nation are not fighting for our own rights and the honor and lives of our own people our declaration of war was a bold and impudent betrayal of a whole people."

RADIO RIALTO

SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1931

WEAF—(NBC)

5:00—Gene Austin, Tenor—WENR

5:15—Laws that Safeguard Society—WENR

5:30—Three Mustaches—WOC

5:45—The Goldbergs—WENR

6:00—Bavarian Peasant Band—WOC

7:00—Rapee Orch.—WOC

7:30—Wings Orch.—WOC

8:00—B. A. Rolfe Orch.—WOC

9:15—Tal Henry Orch.—WOC

10:00—Continental—WOC

WABC—(CBS)

5:45—Quarter-Hour—WMAQ

6:00—Pratt, Sherman and Rudolph—WMAQ

6:15—Kate Smith—WMAQ

6:30—Henry Burbig—WMAQ

6:45—Colonel and Budd—WBBM

7:15—Brooks and Ross—WBBM

8:45—Tony Caboch—WBBM

WJZ—(NBC)

5:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WLW

5:15—Sonata Recital—WLW

6:00—Rudy Vallee—WIBO

6:30—Sandy MacFarlane—WLS

7:00—National High School Orch.—WLW

7:30—Gittlin Orch.—KYW

8:00—Cuckoo—WIBO

8:30—Clara, Lu and Em—WLW

8:45—Art Quintet—WIBO

9:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ

9:15—Topics in Brief—WJR

10:15—Paul Whiteman Orch.—KYW

10:30—Larry Larsen, Organist—KYW

TELEVISION

W9XAP—2800kc (WMAQ—670kc)

4:45—Silent Variety

5:25—Sound and Sight (20 min.)

W9XAO—2000kc (WIBO—560kc)

5:00—Audiodivision (15 min.)

6:30—Cartooning (30 min.)

SUNDAY, JULY 26, 1931

WEAF—(NBC)

(MORNING)—

8:00—Southland Sketches—WTAM

8:30—Low White, Organ Recital—WGN

9:30—Jewels of Destiny—WOC

10:00—Sparklets—WOC

10:15—Echoes of the Orient—WOC

10:30—Biblical Drama—WOC

11:00—Pop Concert—WOC

AFTERNOON—

12:00—Carveth Wells—WTAM

12:30—Artists Service—WWJ

1:00—Moonshine and Honeysuckle—WOC

1:30—Mountain Men—WOC

2:00—National Sunday Forum—WOC

3:00—Gilbert and Sullivan Gems—WOC

4:00—Catholic Hour—WOC

5:00—Concert Orch.—WOC

6:00—Rubinoff Orch.—WOC

7:00—"Our Government"—WOC

7:45—Big Brother Club—WOC

8:15—Goldman Band Concert—WOC

8:45—Seth Parker—WO

9:30—Robison's Orch.—WOC

10:00—South Sea Islanders—WOC

10:30—Larry Funk's Orch.—WHO

WABC—(CBS)

(MORNING)—

8:00—Land o' Make Believe—WBBM

8:45—Tony's Scrap Book—WBBM

10:30—International Broadcast—WMAQ

10:45—The Vagabonds—WBBM

11:15—Vocal Art Trio—WBBM

11:30—Little Symphony—WMAQ

12:00—Ann Leaf—WMAQ

AFTERNOON—

12:30—Gypsy Trail—WMAQ

1:00—Symphonic Hour—WMAQ

4:00—Chicago Knights—WBBM

4:30—Hook, Line and Sinker—WBBM

4:45—Brooks and Ross—WBBM

5:00—Dr. Julius Klein—WMAQ

5:15—Piano Pa's—KMOX

5:30—Daddy and Rollo—WBBM

5:45—The Boswell Sisters—WMAQ

6:00—Dr. Haggard—WMAQ

6:30—Parent's Saxophones—WMAQ

6:45—Gloom Chasers—WMAQ

7:00—Around the Samovar—WCCO

7:30—Lewisohn Stadium Concert—WBBM

8:30—The Gauchos—WCCO

8:45—Star Reveries—WBBM

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No matter what you've tried or what has failed to help you in the past, you owe it to yourself to try Dr. BOND'S K and B today.

Dr. BOND'S K and B is made solely for pains in the back, red or highly colored urine, burning, scalding, itching, dribbling, or getting up nights. It costs only 60c or \$1.20.

Sold by Sterling's Pharmacy.

WJZ—(NBC)

(MORNING)—

8:30—Fiddlers Three—WENR

8:45—A Song for a Day—WENR

9:30—Rochester Concert Orch.—WENR

10:30—Troika Bells—WLW

11:00—Tales of the Emerald Isle—WLW

11:30—Music of the Ages—WJR

AFTERNOON—

12:30—Koy's Orch.—KYW

2:00—Opera Concert—KYW

3:00—Sabbath Reveries—WLW

4:45—International Singers—WLW

5:30—Theatrical Scrapbook—WLS

6:15—Blow the Man Down—WLW

7:00—Harmonies—WENR

7:15—Starg Party—KYW

7:45—Dumont Symphony—KYW

8:15—Floyd Gibbons—WENR

8:30—Slumber Music—WENR

9:00—Saxophone Octet—WENR

9:30—Consolaires—WENR

10:00—Henry Theis Orch.—WENR

MONDAY, JULY 27, 1931

WEAF—(NBC)

5:30—Archer Gibson, Concert Organist—WOC

5:45—The Goldbergs—WENR

7:15—Webb and Fields—WOC

7:30—Gypies—WOC

7:30—Family Party—WOC

8:00—Mary & Bob—WOC

8:45—The Guardsmen—WOC

9:00—Pan American Concert—WWJ

9:15—The Stebbins Boys—WOC

10:30—Paul Whiteman Orch.—KYW

WABC—(CBS)

5:45—Quarter-Hour—WMAQ

6:15—Barbershop Quartet—WMAQ

6:30—The Bon-Bons—WMAQ

6:45—Gloom Chasers—WBBM

7:00—Crime Club—WMAQ

7:30—Milton Rettenberg Orch.—WBBM

7:45—Summer Daze—WBBM

8:00—Lombardo Orch.—WMAQ

9:15—Pryor's Band—WMAQ

WJZ—(NBC)

5:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WLW

5:30—Phil Cook—WENR

5:45—Arden Orch.—WENR

6:00—Symphony Concert—WENR

6:30—Silverson Orch.—WLS

7:00—Bargy's Orch.—KYW

7:30—Real Folks—KWK

8:30—Mr. Bones and Company—KYW

9:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ

9:15—Topics in Brief—WENR

9:30—Cathedral Choir—WENR

10:00—Cab Calloway—WENR

10:30—Teddy Black Orch.—WENR

TELEVISION

W9XAP—2800kc (WMAQ—670kc)

4:45—Silent Variety

5:30—Sound and Sight (15 min.)

7:30—Silent Variety (30 min.)

W9XAO—2000kc (WIBO—560kc)

6:30—Cartooning (30 min.)

7:30—Pantomime Hour

AMBOY AFFAIRS

Amboy—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Turnquist and daughter, Mary Louise, returned home Thursday evening from a delightful vacation trip to Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lundquist and daughter, Lucille, and son, Adon, of Chicago, visited at the Thomas Lepper home Wednesday. Mrs. Lundquist is a niece of Mrs. Lepper.

Due to the delay in the arrival of show cases Mr. Wright will not be able to open his bakery this week as planned, but will open it Aug. 1.

Next Wednesday night will mark the opening of a series of band concerts here by the school band under the direction of Capt. Ralph Jack, of Sterling.

Due to the law which is now in effect the post office windows will be closed Saturday afternoons. This will not affect the dispatch of mails, nor the special delivery service, which will be the same as in the past.

J. H. Rosenbaum is enjoying a two weeks' vacation from his duties as forman at the round house.

The roller skating rink which was recently opened on East Avenue is proving to be a very popular place with a number of out-of-town folk as well as with local skaters.

Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Holladay are moving to the James Kruse home on West Division St. Paul Doty and his family will occupy the Dornblaser residence on East Main street, which the Holladays are vacating.

The contract for the repair of the

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



city water tank and stand pipe has been awarded to the Chicago Bridge & Iron Works. Work is expected to be started this week so that the job will be completed in plenty of time before cold weather.

Having recovered from his recent illness, Andrew Meyers has returned to his work at the Illinois Central shops.

John Mattivi entertained James Donnelly, Carl Hack and Leo Dempsey at a fish supper, afterward Ray Weber and Walter and Tom Lepper joined the party and they all went swimming at the Lowell Park beach at Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Lepper and daughter, Betty, were business callers in Dixon Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brierton and Eleanor Sartorius spent Thursday afternoon in Dixon.

L. L. Brink is enjoying a vacation from his duties at the First National Bank.

Rev. H. H. Dennison and family expect to leave Monday on a vacation trip to Winnipeg, Canada.

E. Stevenson moved his office furniture from the Rienboth building on East Avenue this week.

A contract for the construction of a new brick front on the city hall will be let next week.

Mary, Sarah and Thelma Prytherich are enjoying a weeks outing at Devil's Lake, Wis.

Joe Grennan was a business caller in Dixon Thursday afternoon.

Many of the farmers in this vicinity started threshing this week, which is about 10 days earlier than they usually start.

William Stone and daughter, Thelma, and Greta and Delores Meyers, attended the dog and pony show in Sublette Monday evening.

Dr. C. G. Pool of Compton was a business caller here Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson and children expect to spend the weekend at the John Newton home in Freeport.

Starting Monday Hallas Selover will have a week's vacation from his duties at the Amboy sale. He plans to spend a couple of days in Chicago attending the ball games and the remainder of the week fishing in Wisconsin.

—Try the B. F. Shaw Co.'s dollar stationery.

Bootlegger Found Slain In His Bed

Chicago, July 24—(UP)—John Bakovatz, 22, whose wife told police he had been a bootlegger, was found murdered in bed today in the same room in which his two children were asleep.

Bakovatz had been shot once in the neck and stabbed with a pick. His body was discovered by his brother-in-law.

Mrs. Bakovatz, who was calling upon a neighbor and was not in the house when, apparently, an intruder sneaked in, awakened Bakovatz and killed him, said that her husband had been a pal of Sherlock Gasparino, a gangster who was reported to have fled the country recently because of fear of being killed in a liquor war.

Bakovatz's children, Richard, 3 and Joseph, 2, were asleep in the same room with him, but were not awakened by the shot.

The victim's own revolver was found under his body, indicating police said, that he was awakened when the slayer entered and had failed by a fraction of a second in an attempt to defend himself.

The new republic of Spain will cut that country's army of 238,290 men in half in order to save \$20,000,000 a year to taxpayers.

This is real Healo weather. If you are going to a dance use Healo. It's great for aching tired feet.

LISTEN TO THE NASH PARADE OF PROGRESS and Max Bendix, Official Bandmaster of the Chicago 1933 World's Fair, and his Band, Coast-to-Coast, Tuesday Evenings over NBC Network, 9:00 Eastern Daylight Saving Time

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—Try the B. F. Shaw Co.'s dollar stationery.

110 MEN AND ONE WOMAN AWAITING LEGAL EXECUTION

California In Lead With Eighteen Scheduled Deaths Coming

Chicago, July 25—(UP)—One hundred and ten men and one woman await the penalty of death in the prisons and jails of 23 states a United Press survey disclosed today.

More than half of those condemned are under sentence to die on the gallows. Excepting one, the others—including the woman—face the electric chair. The one exception is a youth in Utah who has chosen to meet death before a firing squad.

California leads the list of 23 states with a total of 18 scheduled executions. The number is unusually large because of delays occasioned by the granting of many reprieves by Governor James Rolph.

Alabama is next with 14, more than the average, because it involves the eight Negro youths in the famed Scottsboro case who have been sentenced to die on charges of criminally attacking two white girls.

This case has attracted international attention because of Communist and Negro organization charges that the eight are to be "legally lynched." Illinois and Oklahoma each have 10 men in death cells. Of those in Illinois, seven were convicted of murders in Chicago.

The number awaiting death in the other 23 states follows: Missouri, 4; Texas, 5; Pennsylvania, 7; Florida, 4; Indiana, 4; Colorado, 1; Utah, 1; New Mexico, 6; North Carolina, 8; Arkansas, 1; Virginia, 3; Ohio, five men and one woman; Massachusetts, 3; Vermont, 1; District of Col., 5; and Iowa, 1.

More than their usual average of pending executions were reported by Pennsylvania, Indiana, New Mexico, Virginia, Oklahoma and the District of Columbia. Figures reported by Arkansas, Florida and Colorado were said to be under their average number of condemned prisoners.

By SIDNEY B. WHIPPLE
United Press Staff Correspondent
Ossining, N. Y. July 25—(UP)—Twenty-four men, the youngest 18 and the oldest 44, sit in condemned cells at Sing Sing's death house awaiting, in the formal words of the prison records "discharge by execution."

The population of the most noted death house in America is at the high mark for all time, says the period several years ago when delays in executions because of a changing administration resulted in an accumulation of condemned prisoners which actually taxed the facilities of the isolated stone structure.

Of the twenty-four who sit and wait for death or take their required exercise in apathetic sullenness, two are 18 years old, four are 19; three are 20; eight are less than 25. A majority of them are first offenders and their first conviction was for murder done "to make some girl happy."

In the immaturity of these youths, in their scholastic records, and in the similarity of the crimes they committed, can be read the story of the times. To such men as Donald E. Parsons, Chief Clerk of Sing Sing who not only reads from the records but who reads from the life stories of the men themselves—and the confidences they give him—these figures speak volumes.

Girl Back of Many Cases
"Back of nearly every case"—it is Parsons speaking—"is a girl. A girl who wants a party life, who demands entertainment, clothes, jewelry, and night life. A young man's salary, if he happens to be working (and only three out of ten who came to us this year had any kind of work) will not stand the strain. Then come holdups, amateurish holdups, in which someone is killed. The records speak for themselves."

F. Metelski, executed on Friday, holdup with a gun; John Resko, 18, killed an officer in endeavor to escape after holdup; Thomas Tobin and Joseph Devore, both 19 and both stickups; Robert Walsh, 22, and Michael Rodwick and Walter Brown, each 24, both stickups.

"Robbery with a gun," Parsons continues, "has become the young man's criminal pursuit. The major crime of the old days was burglary, and today burglary is committed by the older men, men between 30 and 40, or perhaps older. At a still older age we get the forgers and embezzlers, 'gentlemen's crimes.'"

Perhaps Francis "Two-Gun" Crowley, maintaining his bravado as he tramps the exercise pen in the death house, is typical of this new criminal youth. He dare not weaken because he is a poseur, he established for himself a character, a 'role' and he will act it out, Parsons believes, to the end.

Then there was Andrew Metelski, a holdup man and murdered at 21. He called to Parsons the other day as the Chief Clerk passed through the death house.

"I wanted to say good-bye and to shake hands with you," he said calmly. "This is probably the last time I'll see you. You know I'm going out next week."

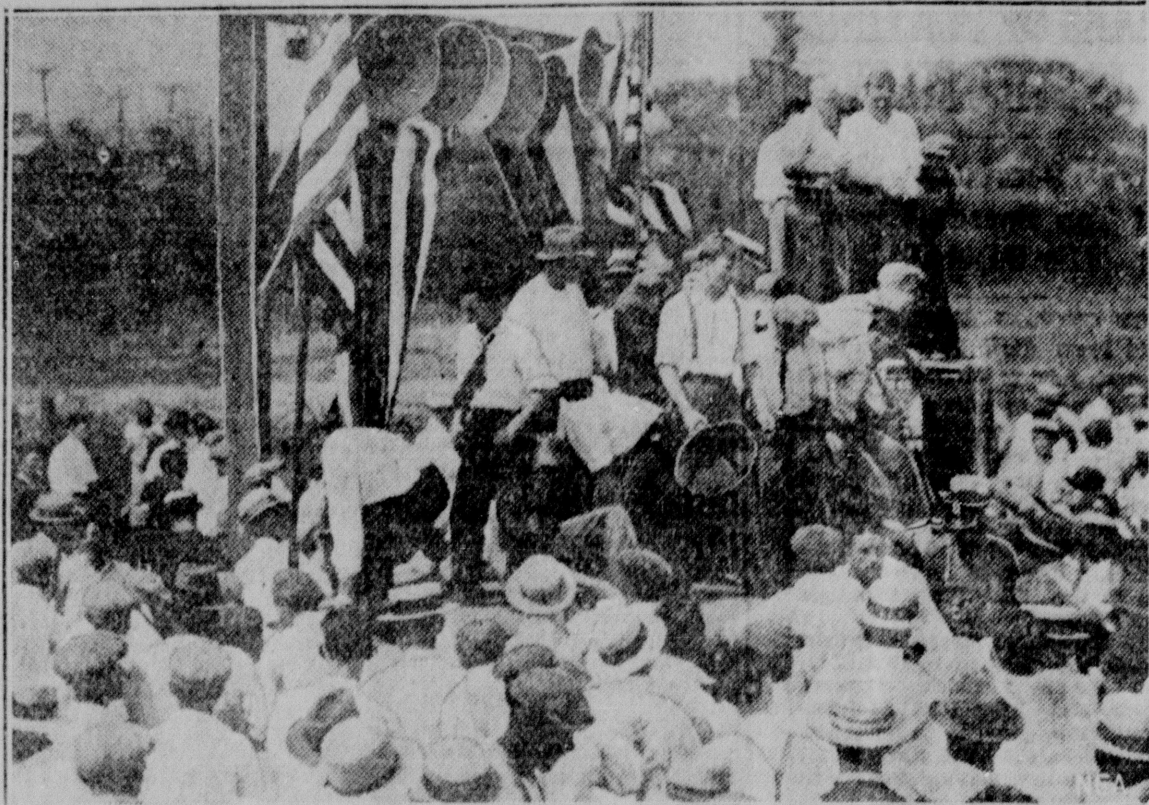
Anxious To Talk
Then he became voluble, anxious to talk.

"I wish it was tonight. I'm satisfied. I've figured it out that I've got to die sometime. If my sentence was commuted, I wouldn't see any more than I've seen. I couldn't do anything with my life. Suppose I lived ten years and died then? What difference would it make?"

Back to statistics again:

Of these 26 men, 21 are condemned from crimes growing out of robberies with a gun. The older men, like William C. Downey, 44, who killed his wife in a suicide pact, later

150 Injured as Rival Mine Union Forces Clash



Stones, bottles, chairs and loud-speaker horns flew and 150 were injured when National Miners Union forces clashed with United Mine Workers of America adherents at an open air meeting at Canonsburg, Pa., in the recent flare-up of labor trouble. This picture shows the battle at its height.

forgetting to take his own life; and men like Harry Lipschitz, who knifed a prison mate who had double-crossed him, are practically strangers, "outsiders" in the house of desperadoes.

"The average age of our prison population is dropping," Warden Lewis E. Laws says, "and with it the character of crime is rapidly changing. Robbery by violence has increased to such an extent that out of the entire 2,600 inmates—the figure is approximate—41 per cent of them are in for robbery. Convictions for all crimes are increasing, too. Last year we received 1088 new prisoners. In the past 12 months we have taken in 1392, an increase of nearly 33 per cent."

Has employment, or the lack of it, anything to do with this seeming wave of robbery?

Perhaps the answer to that is found in the fact that in the year 1919-1920, out of the number of incoming prisoners, 71.2 per cent were registered as regularly employed. Today, the percentage of men employed at the time of their crimes has dropped to 58.7 per cent.

"The first batch of robbers brought here after the depression was established last year," says Parsons, "all claimed to be suffering from economic conditions, but since the usual number of them were shown to have criminal records long before there was any talk of depression, their alibi seemed a little strained."

"On the other hand, there is little doubt that unemployment, today, is contributing a vast number of weaklings to crime. You can't swing night club parties and buy liquor for your girl on a small salary, and you can't buy her new dresses if you aren't working. The speakeasy with its gang associations, the criminal liquor racket, and the present day fashion by which girls, some out of curiosity and some because they like the rapid life, are now associated in that hectic existence are responsible for these tragedies in the death house."

The influence of the New York gang, powerful enough to throttle justice in more than one lower court, has been demonstrated in the revelations of the city's investigating bodies—is seeking to reach in to the very prisons when the law, after its devious delays, has finally captured the gangster and locked him up.

Problem For Officials
The problem is affording sleepless nights for the administrative officers of Sing Sing. They know that the insidious underground operation of gangdom with its loves and hatreds and spirit of revenge will break out in a moment at the slightest opportunity—as in the case of Lipschitz who was 18 when he entered the prison, a confirmed gangster.

He had been double-crossed on a bank robbery and, in prison, nursed his hatred, well knowing that his erstwhile partner, Raymond C. Clune would come along some day. When he did, there was a flash of a knife and Clune was picked up, dying.

"A problem that is becoming very common," says Parsons, speaking in a matter-of-fact way, "is the separation of gangs, more gangs are being sentenced collectively to prison, and in most cases friendly relations do not exist among all the members of the gang. New York is a city of gangs, and Sing Sing gets them all. There are several within our walls today, comprising from three to 12 members. Separation is necessary if we are to avoid trouble."

On the other hand, the gangster-murdered (if he murders within his own social set) seldom finds his way

to the death house. That is borne out by the fact that out of the 26 murderers awaiting execution at Sing Sing, only one, James (Big Tim) Sangamino, is accused of an inter-gang murder.

Mistake Costly
Sangamino took two unfriendly gangsters for a ride in New York. He murdered one and thought he had killed the other. His mistake brought about his own conviction.

All the others in the death house, as has been said before, are either of the youthful, first-offender type, or—a little older—confirmed addicts to the thrill of robbery.

Then there is another exception to the general rule—the man of low mentality, part gangster, part desperado, and nine-tenths would-be "lady-killer" like Rudolph Durringer, partner of Two-Gun Crowley, who killed his sweetheart in a taxi cab through jealousy.

Such men as Crowley, illegitimate son of a former police officer, almost wholly illiterate, with a dulled sense of right and wrong, are of the gangster type, yet they are never wholly gangsters. Their bravado comes from a super-go from the plaudits of their sweethearts, from the notoriety afforded them by their reckless gun-fire when they are cornered.

Have Little Schooling
These men, in common with those arrested for lesser crime, average from \$10 to \$20 a week at legitimate labor—when they work. In school they have never been, as a rule, beyond the fifth grade. Half of them are either the children of foreign born parents or were born in other countries. One third of each 24 is unable to read or write his own name.

The age divisions, in fact, seems to mark the divisions in crime. The holdup men are from 20 to 30 years old, and have a grade school education. Burglars are from 30 to 40, and have never gone beyond the third or fourth grades. Forgers and embezzlers are between 40 and 60, of higher intelligence and (to the proportion of about one in 15) have a high school or college education.

With the average prison age 29, and holdups or robberies with a gun set at 41 per cent for the entire list of crimes, an effective and significant chart of underworld life, at least in New York, seems to be provided.

"I believe," Chief Clerk Parsons said once more, "that this increase in crime can be definitely traced to one thing—prohibition, the rise of racketeering, the hectic life of society, and the influence of the speakeasy on the younger generation."

ROCHELLE NEWS

Rochelle—The ladies of the Rock River Golf Club of Oregon will entertain the ladies of the Rochelle Town & Country Club Wednesday, July 29th, at golf, luncheon and bridge. Golf will begin at 10 a. m. Reservations should be made with Mrs. Frank Kelley on or before noon July 28th.

Mrs. Wiley Owens holds the honor of being the only lady member of the Rochelle Town and Country Club to make a hole in one. Mrs. Owens made a drive Thursday afternoon with a No. 2 iron of 150 yards across the creek making the eighth hole in one.

Until Thursday Jay Maxson was the only member to claim the distinction of making the 8th hole in one stroke. Mr. Maxson's ace was made early in the season, May 23.

PARENTS DIG UP TO SEND BOYS TO MUSIC FESTIVAL

Cedar Rapids Entered Its Drum And Bugle Corps In Event

Chicago, July 25—Parents the world over are held to be the greatest help when it comes to inspiring boys and girls to take up musical careers. It has been found true in Cedar Rapids, Ia., whose boys' drum and bugle corps is entered in the juvenile division of the second Chicago-Land Music Festival contest. The festival, sponsored by The Chicago Tribune and associating newspapers of the middle west, is to be held Saturday, Aug. 22.

It costs a lot of money to bring 80 kids from Cedar Rapids to Chicago, but the parents of these boys, with the assistance of the Brabitt-Taylor Music company and the Iowa theater of that city, are equal to the responsibility.

"They would send those boys to the coast if they thought it would inspire them to do better work," said Jack M. Fromm, director and organizer of the corps.

The youngsters come from all types of homes, from the wealthiest and some of the poorest. A boy must live up to certain rules and regulations of discipline and courtesy before he can become a member.

Goldman May Be Guest

Added interest in the band contest and the massed band concert at the festival was given when it was learned that Edwin Franko Goldman of New York City, president of the American Bandmasters' association, may be able to be guest conductor with the festival director, Victor Grabel. Mr. Goldman, who, with John Philip Sousa, is an outstanding bandmaster of America, is due at Interlochen, Mich., the next afternoon to direct the 600 high school bandmen in camp there and will, if possible, come to Chicago first. Mr. Sousa may not be able to be present, due to ill health.

One of the finest women's choruses in Indiana will enter the singing contest. Miss Marguerite Miller, secretary of the Business Girls' Chorus of LaPorte, has announced that the organization will participate in the festival and that the LaPorte Herald-Argus probably will sponsor its entry. Although less than 20,000 in population, LaPorte attracts some of the leading talent each year in concerts given in the new \$500,000 Fox Memorial auditorium.

6,000 in Chorus

Next to Racine, Wis., in number of entries made for the finals in Chicago thus far is Waukegan, Ill., where the Waukegan News-Sun will send down an all-band and drum corps and the Zion, Ill., mixed chorus. E. J. Macklin, associate editor of the News-Sun, says hundreds of inquiries are coming in regarding the festival to be held Friday night, Aug. 14 in the Waukegan Township High school gymnasium. The band is from the North Shore Line and the drum corps from the Sharvin American Legion post.

More than 25 towns are represented in the list of persons who will sing in the Messiah chorus under the baton of Noble Cain. It is expected that 6,000 voices will give Handel's great oratorio that night. An entry blank appears in today's Tribune. It should be filled in and sent to the Music Festival editor at once. The only requirements is that the entrant has sung this number before.

400 in Drum Corps
A massed drum corps of 400 members is practicing weekly for an exhibition at the final concert in Soldiers' field. The men are from ten American Legion drum and bugle corps of the Ninth district in the Chicago area. George A. Rhode, chairman of the Ninth district drum and bugle corps, together with Alfred Wiecek, district commander, is responsible for what is believed to be the world's largest drum corps.

Monkey Shines—in the Sunshine



Monkey shines are in order when the sun shines. And here you see Napoleon going to meet his wate-tub—Napoleon being the prize chimpanzee of Philadelphia's zoo. A tub of cold water serves very nicely as a beach and an ice-bag on the head cheats Old Sol on the hottest days.

Lawrence Hammond, a painter-contractor, is the drum major and Andrew V. Scott is the musical director. This outfit will be given 15 minutes for military music and maneuvers for military music and maneuvers.

It has been named the Mammoth Rainbow corps, due to the varied colors of the uniforms and the flags of the different posts.

Our politicians have only themselves to blame if their words are often regarded by the public as having ulterior motives. However, it rarely occurs that such motives are connected with personal gain, but it has very often happened that they are connected with intricacies of party warfare.

So it often comes about that when a high government official places an optimistic talk on trade or commercial conditions, it is immediately wondered whether he is giving a true result of an investigation based on information at his disposal, or whether he is trying to show that the conditions under the government

of which he is a member are not as black as they look.

Some of them may make mistakes in calculating on receipts of revenues from increased trade, when in fact there was a possibility of the anticipated revival of business not materializing as soon as expected.

Trade tendencies, as everybody now belatedly knows, are world wide and confirmation of the prospective turning of the tide is forthcoming from many quarters, and indications show that trade at least has within it many elements of improvement.

It is quite apparent that the United States led the world toward the high peak of business after the war, and since it also acted as an indicator of reaction due to over production, the world should look in that direction for the indication in the turning of the tide that will bring prosperity back.

So we must give careful thought and consideration to statements from government officials.

WILDCAT SCRATCHES

Rex, Ark.—(UP)—While attempting to carry a wildcat, which he had trapped, home with him on horseback, Tony Fry, farmer, was severely scratched and received a fractured arm when the cat freed two of its legs, scared the horse, which threw Fry, and then scratched its captor.

The Bank of Naples and the Bank of Sicily have no stockholders.

VALUATION REAL ESTATE FALLING THROUGH STATE

The Illinois Agricultural Association Completes State-Wide Survey

Springfield, Ill., July 25—(UP)—Decreased valuations of Illinois real estate, both in cities and agricultural districts as a result of recent quadrennial revaluations is indicated in reports received by the Illinois Agricultural Association and made public here today.

Reports were received from ten counties and they showed an average reduction of approximately twenty per cent in the assessed valuation of the farm lands as compared with the 1930 valuation. Only one county—Knox—showed an increase.

This county reported an increase of .06 per cent in farm land valuations and improvements for 1931 as compared with 1930, and .85 per cent on town and city lots.

The other nine counties reporting showed reductions ranging from 9.62 per cent to 28.95 per cent on farm lands and from 10.18 per cent to 20.84 per cent on town and city lots.

Sangamon county reports a decrease of 25.85 per cent on total valuations of farm lands for 1930 and a decrease of 11 per cent on city lots.

Wabash county showed a decrease of 26.29 per cent on lands and a decrease of 10.18 per cent on town and city lots.

Clark county's reduction on farm lands is 9.92 per cent and the reduction on town and city lots is 15.65.

Montgomery reports a 20.60 per cent reduction on farm lands and an 18.39 per cent cut on town and city lots.

Logan county announced a decrease of 19.66 per cent in farm land valuation and a drop of 17.96 in town and city lots.

Schuyler county announced a reduction in farm land valuations totaling 23.04 per cent of the 1930 total, and a reduction of 19.08 per cent in town and city lots.

The Bloomington Pantagraph, according to associated officials reported that the townships of McLean county, which were taxed \$2,168,000 in 1930, may pay only \$1,691,000 for 1931, a decrease of 22 percent. The Pantagraph's figures for Bloomington, however, show an increase of one per cent in the tax levy over last year.

Several reports indicated that valuations were reduced too much to provide sufficient revenues for local government budgets. Where tax rates are already at the legal maximum, budgets must be cut or assessed valuations raised to balance.

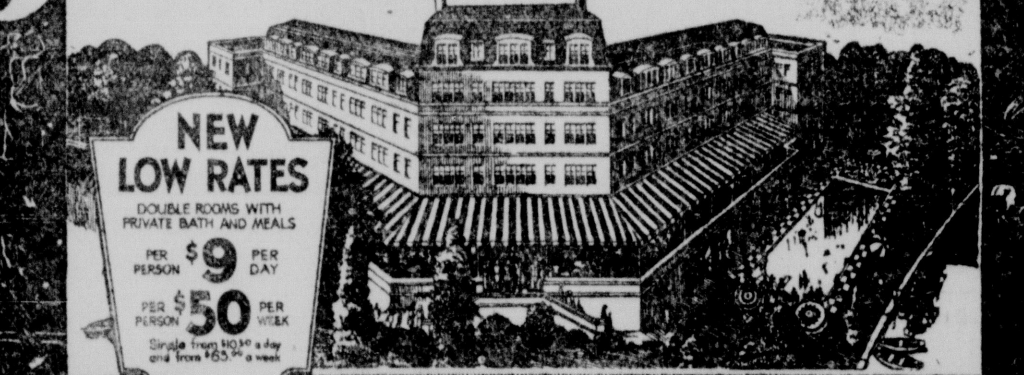
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TRANS-ASIATIC EXPEDITION HAS BEGUN ITS CLIMB

Difficult Ascent Of The Himalayas Started By Explorers

Washington, D. C.—Pushing up the slopes of the Himalayas from the Vale of Kashmir, the Citroen-Haardt Trans-Asia Expedition is making the first attempt ever made to cross the world's mightiest mountains with motor cars. A radio message announcing that after a steep ascent at Srinagar, capital of Kashmir, to overhaul its cars and consolidate its supplies, the expedition has started on the most difficult section of its 15,000-mile trek across Asia, has been received at the Washington, D. C. headquarters of the National Geographic Society which is cooperating in the expedition.

Because of the obliteration of most of the mountain trail between Srinagar and Gilgit by unprecedented rains the expedition is concentrating its efforts on getting over the mountains the two lightest cars or the seven which make up the big caravan. These powerful cars, like their heavier fellows, depend on band drives instead of rear driving wheels. By this arrangement, similar to that used on war "tanks," the cars are able to climb extremely steep grades.

In Three Sections
As a supporting party, the motor section of the expedition will be followed in a few days by a large number of mountain ponies and 150 native bearers. A light advance party is also preceding the motorized section. The three sections of the expedition constitute the largest group ever permitted on the Gilgit road which is maintained by the British and Kashmiri governments primarily for military purposes.

While the expedition was encamped near Srinagar, the radio message declared, Kashmir was deluged with some of the heaviest rains in its history. The Jhelum River overflowed its banks and bridges and riverside structures of the city were threatened. Telegrams to the expedition from Gilgit, next major objective of the expedition, high in the Himalayas, stated that large sections of the trail to that station and to Hunza, still higher in the mountains, had been washed out. Repairs are being made, however, and when the expedition left Srinagar the weather was good.

"Gilgit nestles among the Pamir mountain peaks, about 150 miles almost due north of Srinagar," says a bulletin from the Society. "Within 65 miles of the town are 32 peaks rising from 18,000 to 26,000 feet above sealevel."

Road Merely Improved Trail
Until the latter part of the last century, Gilgit was seldom visited by Westerners. The town was approached by almost impassable trails, the history of which is replete with tales of raids upon caravans by the ruthless mountaineers; of adventures being buried in landslides, swept down raging streams, and catapulted from crumbling ledges into rock-strewn valleys.

"Although the nearest railroad to Gilgit is 120 miles to the southeast, the town is connected with Srinagar Kashmir by a government-owned telegraph line. Warfare among the peoples in the small mountain wazirs or districts was the dominant factor in bringing Gilgit into the spotlight among Himalayan towns. British troops, dispatched to the mountain battlefields as peacemakers, were all but defeated in their purpose by the hardships to which they were put in reaching their objective."

In 1891, British engineers set to work to build the Gilgit road. But the route has never been traversed by vehicles. With its numerous rest houses, it is an improvement over the old trails, but it still is a challenge to doughty mountain climbers. A portion of the road is blasted from precipitous cliffs. The perpetually snowcapped peaks of Naggar Parbat, which is nearly five miles high, is but one of the many peaks that dominate the region which the road traverses.

Impoverished Natives
"Despite Gilgit's isolation, the residents of the British political agent and other British officials; a hospital, school, barracks were a contingent of Kashmir troops are quartered, and a government warehouse, lend a Western touch to the town. The natives live in mud houses, usually of one story. The second stories of the few taller houses are built of woven twigs. When the traveler is reminded that every article of foreign make that enters Gilgit must be transported over the hazardous trails or Gilgit road, he is amazed to learn that there are three pianos in the town."

"The natives are of Aryan stock. Their skin is lighter than that of the inhabitants of the northern India plains. When one observes the almost sterile valleys of this region, the fact that the natives can exist is a tribute to their industry. They have never recovered from the effects of the landslides which blocked the Indus River in 1841. When the dam broke, the soil of thousands of acres of native farmland was swept by the flood waters to the Indian plains, leaving the bare rocks exposed where crops once flourished."

"On the far side of the Himalayas in Singkiang or Chinese Turkestan, the main Trans-Asia Expedition, which has just left Srinagar, plans to meet another group, equipped with similar cars, which has been traveling across plains and deserts from Peiping, China. Although the China group has encountered minor difficulties crossing the Gobi Desert and bandit-infested areas, it has progressed steadily and was last reported to have passed several hundred miles into Singkiang and to have covered considerably more

The Thinker—Hollywood Version



Who can blame marvelous Mae Madison for giving herself a hand, as she appears to be doing here? For when she came to Hollywood from Hungary, her native country, she was awarded a long-term contract in the movie right off the reel. Still in her teens, Mae's real name is Mariska Medgyesi.

than half the distance between Pieping and its destination, Kashgar, trading center not far from the Kashmir and Russian borders. The two groups plan to merge at Kashgar to continue into China."

PALMYRA

Palmyra—Eunice and Paula Smith, little daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, of Lanark, are spending some time in the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Kendall and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rhodes.

Frank Brauer of Dixon started threshing Wednesday at the Bernhard Behrens farm.

Cloyd Kendall of Sterling was a Dixon shopper Saturday evening.

Glen Kendall, of Ashton, was a brief caller at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Kendall Monday evening enroute to Chadwick, one of the seven towns enjoying free street movies put on by the Kendall, Musselman company of Ashton, every Monday evening.

The Prairieville Social Circle held an all day meeting with Mrs. Clarence Lenox. Though not all were able to come for the day there were 20 members present for the meeting with five guests and 11 children. The president called the meeting to order with the Circle theme song, followed by one verse of Joy to the World and the Lord's prayer in unison. It was decided to have no meetings in August but a picnic was suggested instead. The date to be announced later. The treasurer reported our pledge of \$57.72 paid to Earl Harms, church trustee. Thanks from Mrs. Emma Hummel, the Becker family and Robert Straw for remembrances. The flower fund was taken and the meeting adjourned. After a social period all departed thanking Mrs. Lenox for her hospitality.

Doctor Invents Noise Absorber

Pittsburgh Pa., —(UP)—Dr. S. Barton Sklar, who was born in Lithuania but served in the World War as a captain with the U. S. Signal Corps, has invented and patented a phonoscope.

The instrument was designed for the experimental laboratory. It might be used to absorb unwanted noises in an auditorium or music hall. Also sounds are made visible by its vibrating diaphragm, which controls a point of light, shown on the screen part of the apparatus. The intensity of the tone can be seen by the wide, or narrow, range of fluctuations.

The device does a number of other tricks which belong to the realm of pure science.

Dr. Sklar formerly lived in Memphis, Tenn., but has had his research laboratory here for three years. He has invented many things, including a type of invalid bed widely used in the government hospitals.

"Cancer Doctor" Is Sued By A Patient

Chicago, July 24—(AP)—Lester Tilton, whose activities in selling alleged cancer cure have been under fire of the state Department of Registration and Education, and Dr. Otto Holinger, were named in a praecipe of a \$50,000 damage suit on file today in behalf of Mrs. Hilda Bittner.

Mrs. Bittner charges that she was taken to Tilton by Dr. Holinger, suffering from cancer, and was given an ointment which aggravated her ailment.

Tilton was arrested and charged with practicing medicine without a license after a committee of scientists at Northwestern University pronounced his "cure" as worthless. Tilton secured a jury trial, which is still pending.

MAYAS USED COLORED JADE FOR FILLINGS

Expedition Found Teeth Inlaid With Precious Stone

Chicago (UP)—The ancient Mayas of Central America went to the dentist not because they had a toothache but because it was the smart thing to do. A jumping toothache might have been allowed to wear itself out, but the adorning of teeth with inlaid fillings of bright colored jade was something else.

J. Eric Thompson, leader of the Third Marshall Field Expedition to British Honduras, brought this information back to the Field Museum of Natural History together with a description of the methods employed to gain the desired dental decoration.

Thompson, who brought back a number of sets of human teeth equipped with the jade fillings, revealed that the process depended largely on the use of a sharpened stone turned by a string bow. This instrument in the hands of one of the old women, who comprised the dental fraternity in those days, was capable of producing a great deal of unpleasantness. But so was the wasp waist of the inmates. Old records indicate that the smarter set of ancient Mayan society for the most part bore the beautifying process with a display of Spartan-like fortitude. Jade was used because it and copper were the precious metals of the Mayas. Gold was common enough to be used in household utensils.

Articles Tell History
Fifteen burial mounds excavated near San Jose, British Honduras revealed a number of articles, illustrative of the culture and the customs of the Mayas.

Skulls showing the results of the common practice of deformation of binding planks to the forehead during childhood were discovered, as well as bowls containing skulls of persons who had taken a prominent and unenviable part in the sacrificial death rites of which the Mayas were so fond and which usually were performed on a high platform, where all the multitude could see.

Jewelry and trinkets discovered by Thompson included large jade ear plugs weighing more than three ounces each, jade amulets, pearls, are a rare find among Maya burials, artistically curved bows, contents of a child's grave, including clay dolls with whistles and peculiar flint implements shaped like scorpions, dogs, human beings and other living creatures.

Love Philiter
Among the Mayan lore collected was an interesting and, the Mayas believe infallible recipe for winning a maiden's love. The recipe requires the swain to steal three hairs from the head of his heart's desire, and tie them alternately with three of his own, forming a circle. The girl then will have no choice but to fall desperately in love with him, the recipe indicates. However, it would not work unless performed on a Friday together with other ritualistic details.

OREGON NEWS

Oregon—Miss Mabel Drummond of Rockford was a guest of Miss Ada Mackey over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson of Lockport were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Anderson.

The Misses Marion and Dorothy Fenske of Michigan City, were in attendance Saturday at the Mackey Robinson wedding.

Bill Thorpe is spending a week in Kansas City visiting with relatives.

Miss Virginia Holler of Cleveland, Ohio, was a guest last week of Mrs. Roland Jones.

Miss Mary Ganz and Miss Ruby Nash spent the fore part of the week with friends in Chicago.

Miss Harriet Ripberger is visiting with friends in Oak Park this week.

Mr. D. L. Jones and two daughters from Arizona are visiting their aunt, Miss Florence Bissel. Jones was formerly Miss Florence Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacobson entertained Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Godfrey of Maywood over the week end.

Raymond Wallace who has a position at the Golden Rule greenhouse is enjoying his vacation with relatives in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Carrie Bradbury accompanied by Miss Lucille Bradbury of DeKalb left Sunday on a motor trip to Yellowstone Park.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. J. Nordman spent Sunday and Monday with friends in Decatur.

Mrs. Bert Montross of Decatur is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferradine while Mr. Montross is in St. Paul attending a golf match.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robbins of Elmhurst spent the week end with relatives here.

Miss Eloise Shelly arrived home Thursday from a several months period of study in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Warren are spending their vacation on a trip through northern Michigan.

Mrs. J. B. Cleaver and infant daughter arrived from Evanston on Monday to spend some time with Mrs. Cleaver's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Haas.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Lowden and Miss Margaret Endes, their guest, left Wednesday for their annual stay at Castle Rest, Alexandria Bay, New York.

Dr. and Mrs. William Bowen are entertaining Mrs. Bowen's aunt, Mrs. James Garvin of Madison, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Seas and daughter Delores returned Monday to their home in East St. Louis, after having spent a few days with friends and relatives here.

ter having spent a few days with friends and relatives here.

Mrs. S. G. Gilbert and Mrs. William Emerson entertained at a bridge luncheon at the Sunset Tea Room in Grand Detour honoring Mrs. D. L. Jones of Arizona.

Mrs. Gene Lebowich and son accompanied by Mrs. George Banning and son, George, of Rockford, left Wednesday for a visit with relatives in Santa Monica, Cal.

Miss Laura Fisher is spending the week in Chicago visiting her sister Marion who has a position in the Chicago public library.

Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Chandler and daughter Katherine, visited friends in Madison, Wis., on Wednesday.

Miss Rogene Jones is spending the week in Benton, Ill., where she is a guest of friends.

J. J. Dombey of Evanston has joined his wife and daughter in the J. J. Farrell home where he will enjoy a two weeks vacation.

Prospective Bride Burned To Death

Webster, Mass., July 25—(UP)—A prospective bride was burned to death here early yesterday when fire discovered the cottage which was to have been her future home.

Miss Jennie Christopher 30, who was to have been married soon to Owen March, was trapped in her bedroom.

Twenty-five thousand miles of new roads, costing nearly a million dollars and offering employment to 300,000 men, will be built in the United States before the end of 1931.

WALES TAKES HAND IN SALE OF AIRPLANES

Heir to British Throne Boosts Product to Chilean

BY VIRGIL PINKLEY
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

London —(UP)—The Prince of Wales is busy in an after-sales campaign with Latin America, and Britain is cheering him and aiding him in his determined efforts.

His latest move is to boost and help demonstrate British airplanes to Colonel Don Arthur Merino, assistant air minister of Chile.

Merino has been here since June as the guest of the British government and air ministry. A suite at the Ritz Hotel and two aides-de-camp have been provided the Chilean air chief, who is making an extended study of British aviation with an object of purchasing airplanes for Chile's air force.

Prince Host to Colonel
On July 2 the Prince of Wales entertained Colonel Merino and Enrique Villegas, Chile's ambassador to the Court of St. James at a banquet given at St. James' Palace. A number of notable British aviation figures attended.

The Prince, Britain's most enthusiastic royal air devotee, knows he has a good product to sell as far as

plane are concerned. The condition of the air ministry in Britain is especially sound at the present time and during the past ten years aviation has led all other British industries in growth.

The speed and performance of British airplanes are points of which the Prince is fully aware. He knows his product, since he flies continually in various types of civil and military planes and owns two private airplanes. Frequently he takes over the controls himself.

The United Press understands that the Prince has flown with Merino and that he has explained various points about British machines just as Merino discussed subjects pertaining to Chile's air force when the Prince visited the South American republic last February.

Inspires Confidence
Speaking Spanish and handling the controls, Britain's crack salesman impresses prospective buyers with his personality, which in turn inspires confidence in his product.

During the weeks since his return from his Latin-American tour the Prince has held numerous conferences with South American diplomats and prominent business men. Almost weekly he entertains some official stationed in London.

When Britain's favorite son plays golf a member of the foursome is usually some Argentine, Brazilian or Chilean. During the past three weeks he has taken frequent lessons from Jose Jurado and played a number of matches with the pleasant little Argentine professional.

TAGS.
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B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Illinois Exports In 1930 Ranked Fifth

Springfield, Ill., July 25—(UP)—Illinois exports for 1930 totaled \$200,909,613 and the state ranked fifth among all states in the value of exports for the year, according to statistics released by the United States Department of Commerce. This is a drop of approximately \$38,000,000 as compared with 1929. States preceding Illinois last year were New York, Texas, California and Pennsylvania.

Illinois' leading export item was wheel tractors, the amount of these shipped to foreign countries totaling \$20,702,624 as compared with \$25,694,438 in 1929.

Next was lard, valued at \$15,691,300, a drop of about \$8,000,000 from 1929, and other industrial machinery and parts, having a value of \$6,824,027, a decrease of about \$300,000.

Other leading exports, with comparative values for 1929, were: wheat \$6,671,91 and \$1,780,865; hams and shoulders, \$5,703,542 and \$5,533,788; other electrical machinery and parts, \$4,749,154 and \$7,298,287; metal-working machinery, \$4,018,956 and \$2,403,512; corn starch, \$3,939,730 and \$6,902,499.

Beef and veal, pork and bacon, sausage casings, milk and cream, cheese and eggs, corn, oats and rye, wheat flour, structural steel, printing presses, grain harvesters and binders, automobiles, railway cars, maps, clocks and watches, and herapent and X-ray apparatus were included among the diversified products sent from the state to foreign countries during the year.

BOOKS AND AUTHORS



Weekly Book Review

WHETHER you read all the current fiction or not you should know something about it. The well informed person keeps posted, in a general way, on most of the new books. This weekly book review proposes to help you keep up to date.

Our criticisms may or may not please you. We will merely attempt to give you our honest opinion of the way these books appeal to us. We do not expect you all to agree with us all the time. Some of you may agree with us none of the time.

BEST SELLERS OF THE WEEK

FICTION

"Dwarf's Blood" by Edith Oliver.
"The Sixth Journey" by Alice Grant Rosman.
"The Good Earth" by Pearl S. Buck.
"Hatter's Castle" by A. J. Cronin.
"Simple Peter Cradd" by E. Phillips Oppenheim.
"Father" by Elizabeth.

NON-FICTION

"Dining in Chicago" by John Druary.
"Portraits in Miniature" by Lytton Strachey.
"Death and Taxes" by Dorothy Parker.

Scanning NEW BOOKS

New York — Albert Einstein, the great German scientist, writes in "Living Philosophies" that he is "a horse for single harness, not cut out for tandem or teamwork."

"I have never belonged wholeheartedly to country or state, to my circle of friends, or even to my own family," he discloses. "These ties have always been accompanied by a vague aloofness, and the wish to withdraw into myself increases with the years."

Yet Einstein believes that "man is here for the sake of other men." His political ideal is democracy. "The most beautiful thing we can experience is the mysterious," he believes.

PERSONAL CREDOS—

"I cannot imagine," Dr. Einstein says, "a God who rewards and punishes the objects of his creation, whose purposes are modeled after our own—a God in short, who is but a reflection of human frailty. Neither can I believe that the individual survives the death of his body, although feeble souls harbor such thoughts through fear or ridiculous egotism."

Dr. Einstein's credo is the first of 22 brief testaments of more or less famous thinkers, who contributed to "Living Philosophies."

Prof. John Dewey, one of America's foremost philosophers, believes the present age must formulate "a new, coherent view of nature and man based upon facts consonant with science and actual social conditions."

Thus the reader is tacitly invited to pick out acceptable beliefs however much the authors may help or confuse him. For the credos are as diverse as the personalities of their authors—such men as H. G. Wells, H. L. Mencken, Hilaire Belloc, St. James Jeans, Theodore Dreiser, Robert A. Millikan and Bertrand Russell.

CLASH OF DOCTRINES—

Millikan, famed as a physicist, presents the faith of a scientist in essential Christianity. Sir Arthur Keith, British physician, on the

other hand, thinks modern medicine "strikes at the very root of Christian doctrine." Like Einstein, he does not believe in the resurrection of the dead.

But with H. G. Wells Sir Arthur believes that "man has the seeds of immortality in him, but the gift is for the race, not for the individual."

"We are not for ourselves only; we are also part of human experience and thought," is the way Wells puts it.

Belloc holds to his Catholic faith, predicting an inevitable "clash between those who retain the doctrine of free will and those who have sunk unintelligently into the drift of materialism and fatalism."

"As for politics," Bertrand Russell believes, "far the most important thing is the establishment of an international government—a measure which I expect to be brought about through the world government of the United States."

Even if the reader finds here no exact tenet for his own faith's foundation, he will find mental portraits of a score of individuals—scientists, clergymen and practitioners of the art of letters—who are doing much to mould the new thought of the world.

BOUND TO BE READ

Paul Cohen Portheim, an Austrian, who was interned in England during the last war, has done a quite remarkable job in England "The Unknown Isle," a concise but highly satisfying study of the island of Britain. Only after I had got well into it did I appreciate the title. For Portheim truly tells us things about England that are unknown today.

His book, published by Dutton, is only 237 pages long, yet he has compressed into that space more facts than, I think, I have encountered in books about England twice and three times as long. He writes of the climate the island's physical features of its history of English traits and mannerisms, of English sports and country life, of town and life in London, of great

universities, Oxford and Cambridge, of English society and politics, of the foreigner in England, art in England, literature in England, and the drama in England. There is a chapter on the English press, and one on England's relation to Europe.

It would be well if it sells a hundred thousand copies!

"Dwarf's Blood," by Edith Oliver (Viking Press), is the Literary Guild book for July. The author develops her story against a background of English country life. Nicholas and Alethea marry and live at the old Roxbury estate, called Brokekeys. A daughter is born, and then a son, and the son is a dwarf. It is a quaint story, and one in which deep psychological insight is not lacking. It swings along at an easy restful pace, to a conclusion that is intensely dramatic. It is one of the good novels of the season.

The publishers' summer and fall catalogues are rolling in and I have skimmed through them for a brief list of forthcoming works that sound especially interesting. Here they are:

Shadows on the Rock, by Willa Cather (Knopf). John Henry, by Roark Bradford (Harper). 1919, by John Dos Passos (Harper). The Champion from Far Away, by Ben Hecht (Coviel, Fried). Half a Leaf, by Grace Hegger Lewis (Love, right). Turnabout, by Thorne Smith (Doubleday Doran). The Wet Parade, by Upton Sinclair (Farrar & Rinehart). Gringos in Green Mansions by Sam Love (Century). The Great Mouthpiece, by Gene Fowler (Coviel, Fried). My Fight for Birth Control, by Margaret P. Sanger (Farrar & Rinehart). The Brown Decades, by Lewis Mumford (Harcourt Brace). The Epic of America, by James Truslow Adams (Little, Brown). Perhaps Women, by Sherwood Anderson (Love, right). Since Calvary, by Lewis Browne (MacMillan). The Scientific Outlook, by Bertrand Russell (Norton).

Hot weather depression and the vacation season call for large quantities of fiction. But since most of the publishers are stricken with low financial temperatures, the tendency this summer is to cut down the big number of publications. For this reason they have exercised more care in their selection and there are a number of excellent novels being issued.

One of the best of these is "God in the Straw Pen," by John Fort (Dodd Mead). This book has been chosen by the Book League of America for August distribution. It is an intensely dramatic story of a village in Georgia, in 1830. Two itinerant Methodist evangelists hit town for a frenzied camp meeting.

Far less important in theme is "Audacious Fool" by Taylor Bynum (Morrow). Bynum's tale of the Gulf Coast is a romance cut from a familiar pattern. The rich girl from New York meets the carefree handsome half-naked "play-boy of the south." He can't have her because of her station. But he manages to get her anyway. For the story alone the book is not worth much, but there is another consideration. Bynum can write. He has taken this hackneyed plot and built it into a novel that is far from disappointing. Men will like the bronzed adventurer, Rennie, as well as women. And as for the author, let us hope that he will now turn his talent to something of a more serious nature. He has the ability to do something on a larger scale.

E. Phillips Oppenheim, is back with us, in a new mood. His latest novel is "Simple Peter Cradd" (Little Brown). Oppenheim has abandoned his field of mystery and intrigue for a study of an emancipated, middle-aged man. Peter Cradd, sick of his family responsibilities and bored with the world, comes into a fortune and, after providing for his wife and children sets out to enjoy himself. It is a good story.

After you have finished "God in the Straw Pen," get "The Hex Woman," by Raube Walters (Macaulay). This story of the Pennsylvania Dutch country and the strange form of witchcraft practiced by the hexen, like the Georgia camp meeting tale, is laid in the last century. Walters apparently knows his subject. His book is realistic and it is written with an understanding of his people. He, like John Fort and Taylor Bynum is a novelist worth watching.

"Oh Glory," by Harford Powel, Jr. (Bobbs Merrill). It is a novel for those who like their satire laid against the great American scene. Powel tells us the story of Harvey J. Buck, a man who does not exist, save in the public imagination. He is created in a Boston club and is endowed with talents and abilities that make him into a great American personality. He is given to the public in a series of masterful press agent exploits and he eventually reaches such proportions that the people nominate him for the presidency. It is entertainment of the first water and Mr. Powel manages to write an incredible story so deftly that he does not tax the sensibilities of his readers.

Questions on Sites

HORIZONTAL

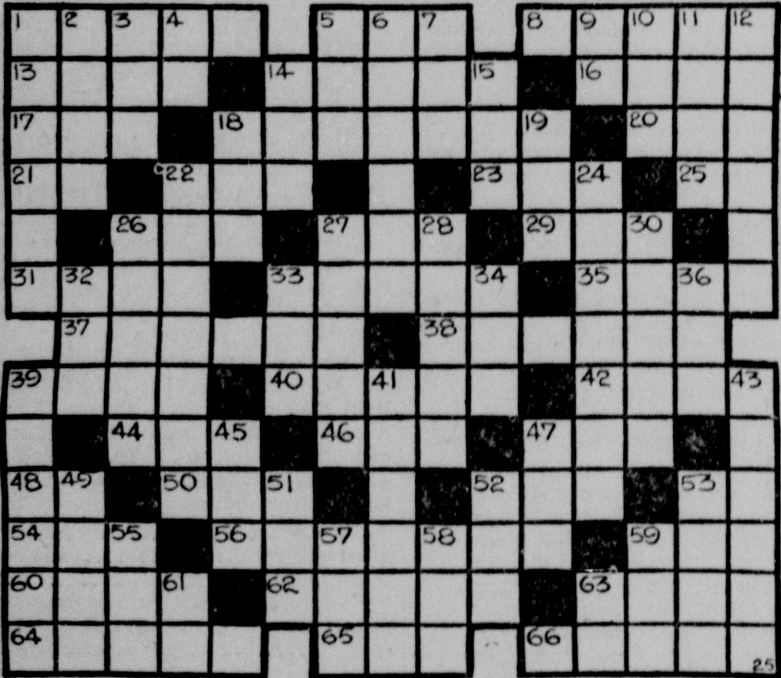
1 In what mountain system is Mt. Aconcagua?
5 Pronoun.
8 Where is the Fuji volcano?
13 Driving bird.
14 Aside.
16 Male ancestor.
17 Dined.
18 Sliding boxes in a dresser.
20 Egg of a house.
21 Southeast.
22 Witticism.
23 Still.
25 Preposition.
26 To make lace.
27 Inlet.
29 Short cask.
31 To affirm.
33 Bubbles from being heated.
35 Slipped.
37 Temper.
38 Only active volcano in the U. S. A.
39 Let it stand.
40 Scooped.
42 Body of inland water.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

15 To attempt.
18 Period.
19 Matching group.
22 Connubial.
24 Wrestled.
26 Dogma.
27 Varnish ingredient.
28 Lane.
30 To cry like a sheep.
32 Tanner's vessel.
33 Beetle.
34 Sorrowful.
36 Writing fluid.
39 Dross.
41 Cask.
43 Departure.
45 Pastry.
47 Cavity.
49 Mat grass.
51 First woman.
52 Donkey-like beast.
53 Land measure.
55 Seed sack.
57 Female sheep.
58 Silkworm.
59 Sea bird.
61 Northeast.
63 Yellow Hawaiian bird.

VERTICAL

1 Where is Mount McKinley?
2 Do.
3 Animal.
4 Half an em.
5 Spring.
6 Where is the peak Mauna Loa?
7 Before.
9 Like.
10 Peg.
11 Melody.
12 Profited.
14 Work of skill.

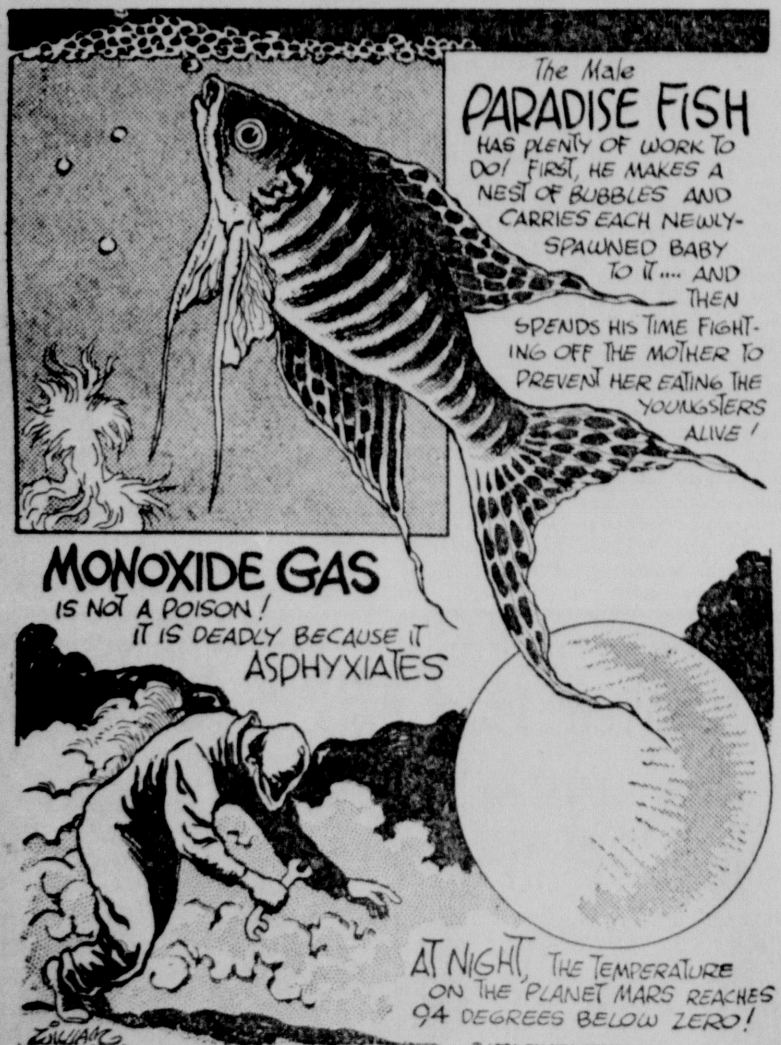


SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Get this, Marge—Don't forget the one who pretends to care for you. And to think I've been silly enough to believe that guy."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Count Willie Out!!

By Martin

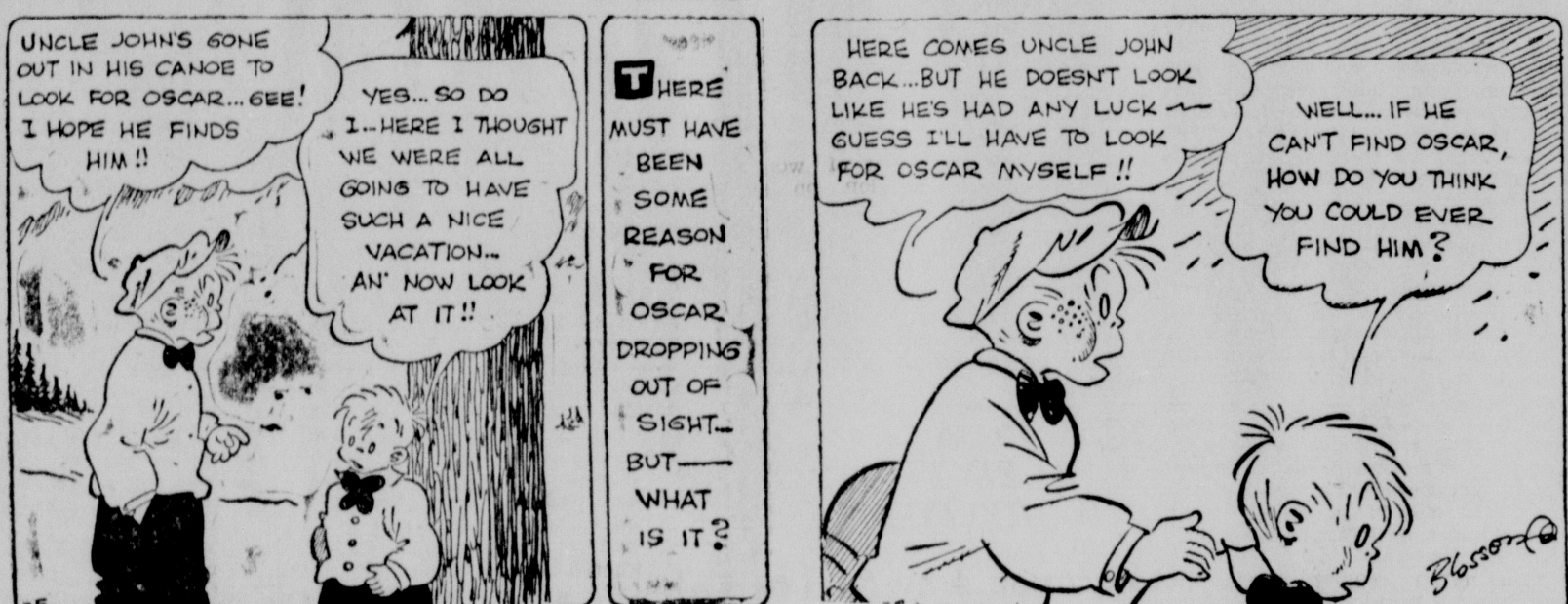
MOM'N POP



They're Both Satisfied!

By Cowan

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Freckles Might Try!

By Blosser

SALESMAN SAM



Ain't It a Fact!

By Small

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

WASH TUBBS



Good Old Gozy!

BY CRANE



FRANKLIN GROVE NEWS NOTES

Franklin Grove—Elder M. W. Emmert, well known among members of the Church of the Brethren died Tuesday morning at his home in Mt. Morris. He was associated with Mt. Morris College many years as trustee and also dean of the Bible department of that institution. The funeral services were held Friday at Mt. Morris.

John H. Cupp left Tuesday for Columbia Falls, Montana, near which place his daughter Mrs. Lulu Burtis, field, lives, and with whom he will visit a month or more.

Miss Elizabeth Durkes is in Freeport this week serving as Deputation at the Deaconess Hospital.

The Hatch barber shop is being redecorated and papered this week, when complete it will make a nice clean shop for not only Mr. Hatch but his customers as well.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. A. J. Stewart, Wednesday afternoon July 29. Besides regular business, there will be annual election of officers and also appointment of delegates to the State Convention to be held in August. A good attendance is desired at the meeting.

Clinton Peters went to Dixon Saturday for a few days visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. James Conlon and daughter Miss June and Mrs. Ruth Kelley were in Chicago Sunday where they attended the Cubs ball game.

Mrs. Lucy Smith of DeKalb was a guest Sunday afternoon at the home of her cousin, Mrs. George Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schafer and son George of Somerset, Pa., spent Wednesday and Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crawford. His father, Ed Schafer, who has been visiting here, returned home with them.

Arthur Morris spent most of this week around Des Moines, Ia.

Mrs. Arthur Morris entertained at dinner Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Durkes and son Dickie of Dixon.

The Methodist Sunday school held their annual picnic Tuesday at Lawrence Park, near Sterling. There was over fifty present and a good time was reported by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stultz and family of Rockford were Saturday evening visitors at the home of his uncle, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stultz.

Mrs. Theodore Blazer and twin daughters came Monday from Rock Island for a visit at the home of her father, W. W. Phillips.

Paul Smith was in town Saturday. He is employed now with the Western Electric Co. at Newark, N. J., and has been enjoying a vacation with his father, Reomo Smith at the home of his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Maronde at Grand Detour.

Mr. and Mrs. LaForest Meredith expect to leave next Saturday for Pittsburgh, Pa., for a visit at the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Harry MacManus.

Mrs. Olive Spangler is visiting with relatives in town this week.

Dr. F. M. Banker was in Chicago, Tuesday where he enjoyed the Cubs ball game.

Mrs. Amelia Petrie and daughter, Mrs. Boell, had as their guests Sunday for dinner, the following relatives: J. E. Petrie and son Clinton, of LaFeria, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Petrie and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Petrie of Ashton, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schick and family of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Petrie and family, Mrs. Arthur Schafer and son, and Mrs. Charles Crawford of this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crawford, Mrs. Virgie Crawford and daughter, Miss Lois, Mrs. A. W. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Black and family. The event was the celebrating of Mr. Crawford's birthday anniversary. "Bill" has a host of friends who are extending congratulations and wish him many more birthday anniversaries.

Miss Carrie Anderson was a guest over the week end at the home of her sister, and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford at Nachusa.

Miss Adella Helmerhausen entertained Friday afternoon in honor of Gwendolyn Jean Spratt of Chicago. The guests were: Mary Norris, Adeline Smith, Naomi Cupp, Frances Kelley, Dorothy Daley, Rosemary Peterman, Jacqueline Canode. Wednesday afternoon she entertained in honor of Mildred Bell, the guests were Josephine and Maxine Kelley, Frances Ramsdell, Lida Norris, Pauline Kelley, Julia Mouton. Delicious refreshments were served at both gatherings.

Mrs. Mary Platt of Springfield, Mass., is visiting at the home of her

COLISEUM ROOF GARDEN
"Where the Sky Begins"
STERLING, ILL.

Dancing Every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Nights

Saturday, July 25
DALE MILLER
and his Illini Orchestra
Dancing at 8:30.
25c—Admission—25c

Monday, July 27th
Big Time Band!
Howard Thomas and
His Recording Orchestra
25c—Admission—25c

"Here's Your Party"
Wednesday, July 29th

brother, Mrs. G. W. Johnston.

Mrs. Harold Spratt and daughter Joan of Chicago are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Patch, west of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stultz and Mr. Brown of Phosphetown, Mrs. R. W. Crawford and daughter Miss Leona of this place were Chicago visitors Sunday, Miss Crawford remained in the city for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hart and daughter Evelyn Louise of Newton, Iowa, are visiting at the home of their grandfather, G. W. Johnston.

Fred Trottnow left Saturday for Niles, Mich., remaining a few days to receive eye treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eich, daughter Leona, sons, Willis and Leroy, went to Marengo Sunday where they visited with his sister, Mrs. Chris Zimmerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Senger and children left Monday morning for a two weeks auto trip, they plan to encircle Lake Michigan, spending some time at Mackinac.

Wm. Fellows left Tuesday for Columbus Ohio, where he is attending the annual convention of International Bible Students.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lincoln entertained at dinner Wednesday, Mrs. Ruth Kelley and two daughters, Mrs. Floyd Taylor and two children and Mildred Bill.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Putterbaugh and family of Detroit Mich., spent several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Patch.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Rowe and daughters of New Jersey were Monday callers at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Durkes. The Rowe family reside at Westbrook, New Jersey.

Miss Maude Conlon attended the funeral of John Boyle in Morrison Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howard and daughter Dorothy Ann of Ashton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Emmert, Mr. John Howard and daughter, Miss Mae, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hain and son John, enjoyed supper Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard, the occasion was the ninth birthday anniversary of Doris Howard.

Mrs. Carrie Dysart of California, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Peterson, Mrs. Christina Riley and son William, of Chicago were week end guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Banker.

Mrs. John Kelley of Eldena and daughter Miss Mary, of Muskogee, Okla., were dinner guests Friday at the home of Miss Mae Howard.

Miss Kelley is leaving today for her home in Muskogee after two weeks vacation at the home of her parents.

Mrs. Mary Watson, the efficient Chief Operator of the local telephone office is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Preston Weitzel at Shannon. Mr. Weitzel will be operated upon today for appendicitis. The Weitzel family are former residents of this place and their friends will regret to learn of his illness.

Miss Margaret Banker sang two numbers at the Bradford Community Club meeting Tuesday night. He was accompanied at the piano by Miss Helen Blocher.

Harold Kelley of St. Paul, Minn., was a week end visitor at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kelley near Eldena, on Sunday he came to this place to greet his former friends.

Mrs. William Vaughan of Dixon was a caller at the Pearl home Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dysart and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Dysart, were Sunday callers in Galena and Dubuque, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Smith of Chicago were here the other day greeting friends, they are visiting at the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Reomo Smith at Grand Detour.


Jean Meisterling of River Forest is visiting this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Blocher, north of town.

Wm. Donegon of Morrison visited from Saturday until Monday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Hannah Conlon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hatch and children were Rock Falls visitors over the week end at the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Wright.

Mrs. Louis Gilton of Dixon was a Friday visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Crawford.

Miss Florence Keyes of Mt. Vernon, Iowa, is visiting at the home of her friend, Miss Flora Wicker. Miss



Something To Crow About
GREAT HEART
THE HIGH HEAT — LOW ASH COAL
Tops 'Em All
Less Waste—More Heat and it has that lasting quality!

Wilbur Lumber Co.
"Where the Home Begins"
Phones 6 and 606

The following officers were elected for the coming year:

President, Mrs. Maude Hussey, of Franklin Grove.
Vice President, Horace Dysart, of Franklin Grove.
Secretary and Treasurer, Miss Margaret Banker, Franklin Grove.
Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Woolley, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Dysart, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Crawford, Miss Grace Louis Crawford, Edgar B. Crawford, Mrs. Ida Dysart, Miss Ruth Dysart, Miss Blanche Dysart, Miss Grace Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Buckaloo, Sidney, Eleanor and Warren Buckaloo from Dixon, Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Banker, Miss Margaret Banker, Horace Dysart, Mr. and Mrs. Elaine Hussey, Dorothy and Maurice Hussey, Mrs. O. D. Lehman, of Franklin Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Crawford, Julianne Crawford of Oregon, Miss Lois Dysart of Sycamore, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Peterson, Mrs. Christina Riley, William Riley of Chicago, and Carrie Dysart of Ocean Park Cal.

4-H Club Notes
Miss Bernice very delightfully entertained the 4-H Club Thursday afternoon at her beautiful country home.

Every member in answering the roll call gave the name of her favorite picture. After which the minutes were read by the secretary. Examples of judging garments were given and discussions of short cuts in sewing were led by Miss Buck. After sewing on the dresses, games were played in the lawn, where the hostess served refreshments. One of the outstanding features of the club this year was the picnic held yesterday in Rochelle.

Band Concert Program
The 6th band concert will be played Saturday evening. These band concerts are drawing large crowds to town each Saturday night and are being greatly enjoyed. Following is the next program:
March—The Huntress.
War Dance—Indian Trail.
Popular—I Miss a Little Miss Waltz—Beauties Charm.
Trombone Smear—Mr. Tromboneology.
Concert—First Heart Throbs.
Popular—Walking My Baby Back Home.
March—Our Defender.
Overture—Isle of Beauty.
Popular—99 Out of a Hundred.
Trombone Solo—Gaiety Polka—By Gale Castner of Princeton.
March—Black Jack.

Methodist Notes
Regular Sunday services to which you are cordially invited.
Sunday school at 10:00.
Preaching at 11:00.
—Charles D. Wilson, Minister.

Heard Attorney General
Attorney General Oscar Carlstrom will be the speaker on the midsummer program held at the Camp grounds next Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. The attorney is one of the outstanding public men of Illinois and is an excellent speaker. As a prelude to the address the Kaneville Community band will supplement the program with a fine musical concert. The public is cordially invited to attend this program.

next Sunday afternoon at the Camp grounds.

Motion Picture Show
Very large crowds are enjoying the free motion picture show every Wednesday evening on main street. The shows are especially good, that is why the crowd is here. Next Wednesday night the show will be "Shanghai Rose." The comedy is "She Said No." Everybody will find the picture good, and you can have a good visit with friends, you have not seen for a year. Come to Franklin Grove Wednesday and Saturday nights for a real good old fashioned time.

Presbyterian Notes
Sunday school at 9:30.
Divine worship with sermon 7:30 P. M. Theme: "The Midnight Cry." A large attendance is urged.

The service this coming Sunday marks the last preaching worship service until the first Sunday in September. The Sunday school will continue each Sunday during the month of August as usual.

—A. E. Thomas, Minister.
—Mrs. John Charters, Director of Music.
—Mrs. George Emmert, Organist.

Brethren Notes
Next Sunday, Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Sell of Mt. Morris, will occupy our pulpit, both morning and evening. Plan to attend.

Neighbors are Bored
In a recent issue of the Ashton Gazette we find head lines that say: "Citizens Angry at C. & N. W. Blasts. Ashton folk get little sleep night or day. Council delays Action Railway offers to stop whistling if Council will pass ordinance." Then follows an editorial which is to lengthy to copy, still, we glean a little which will be of information "City Attorney Hawthorne was instructed to take the matter up with the superintendent of the railroad company and the railroad agrees to stop the unmerciful whistling if the village will pass an ordinance prohibiting it."

"When the ordinance was presented some council members took exceptions to it feeling that should an accident occur when trains are prohibited from whistling the blame would be then shifted to the village board.

The matter had barely been disposed of when No. 11, the Corn King Limited, announced its approach and the locomotive blew 12 deafening blasts as the train passed through the city.

"The reason for the excessive whistling is said to have resulted from a recent accident in Iowa when the Columbine struck an automobile and killed seven young folks. Notices have been posted in all round houses calling engineers attention to the state law requiring trains to whistle at all crossings. The matter was deferred until the August meeting."

Franklin Grove folks are waiting anxiously to see what the outcome will be with Ashton and the trains whistling which is something unearthly at times.

Assembly Camp Notes
On next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock a great program is on at the

The Funniest Sayings of
ABE MARTIN
As Selected By
George Ade



There may be more efficiency in conductin' business than ever wuz, but we still think most concerns waste too much money on circulars. It never occurs t' us how really insignificant we are till we dodge a motor bus.

local Camp. Attorney General Oscar Carlstrom of Illinois and the Kaneville Community Band will make this an outstanding program. The Franklin Grove community is having a rare treat brought to their very door and should not let it pass by.

The Religious Education School opened this week on Monday.

The Amboy Scout troop established a 10-day Scout camp on Monday with 14 in camp. This is the first lot of boys that come to Franklin Grove and are to be commended for their fine standards.

The Girl Reserve Camp from the Sterling Y. W. C. A. broke camp Thursday morning after a 10-day stay. A splendid group of girls and the program was of high character under the direction of Miss Nell Marshall, General Superintendent of the Sterling Y. W. C. A.

The painting of the cottages is still going on and the camp is taking on a fine appearance.

The swimming pool was drained, cleaned and filled this week and is now in fine condition for the continued enjoyment of a rapidly growing consistency. Under the efficient direction of A. B. Naylor the swimming pool pump was over-hauled and put in first class condition on Saturday. A trip to Davenport Iowa by Mr. Hall and Mr. Naylor for repairs was a part of the days work.

A fine violin recital by Mr. Yeager

of Rock Falls was a happy prelude to the great address of Dr. John Thompson on last Sunday afternoon. A splendid audience greeted the program.

Hail And Lightning In Central Illinois
Springfield, Ill., July 24—(UP)—Damage caused by a violent wind, rain and hail storm in the east central portion of the state yesterday and last night was estimated at many thousands of dollars today by residents in that vicinity.

The storm centered in Pike county and touched lightly in Greene, Calhoun and Jersey counties. Most of the damage was in Pike county where the combination of rain, wind and hail leveled crops and damaged bridges and buildings. It was estimated that several thousand acres of corn was stripped by hail and high school house near Pittsfield was destroyed. Fruit crops also suffered. A stroyed by fire caused by lightning, as was a barn near Roodhouse. At Gillespie two mines were forced to remain idle yesterday when lightning hit a high tension line hampering the service. The storm according cooling breezes in Macoupin and several other counties in that portion of the state. Springfield and territory was not hit by the storm.

After their first and only breeding season, during which time 10,000,000 eggs are produced, both male and female eels die.

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LETTERS OF MISS FAITHFUL FOUND TO BE FORGERIES

Step-Father Of Dead Girl Demands Dist. Attorney Act

New York, July 24—(AP)—An expert's finding that letters of the late Starr Faithfull to Dr. G. Jameson Carr, ship surgeon, were forgeries was in the hands of District Attorney Elvin N. Edwards of Nassau county today.

Stanley E. Faithfull, the girl's step-father, had the letters examined by J. Vreeland Haring, a handwriting expert.

He sent Mr. Haring's findings to Mr. Edwards and asked that he take action in solving the mysterious death of the girl. Her body was found on the sands at Long Beach, Long Island.

Mr. Faithfull charged Edwards with failing to follow up the case, because "the evidence points to people who are too big and influential for him to want to tackle, or else the case is too tough for him to solve."

He said he had evidence to show his daughter could not have mailed the letters.


About a month ago, after the letters were viewed by another expert, Edwards accepted them as genuine and as indicating the girl took her own life.

How to Be "Doggy" in the Dog Days

Whenever you see a chap breezing merrily along, while the rest of mankind melts

Whenever you run across a fellow who looks as cool and fresh as a late lamented julep under the sizzling sun

You can be certain that he treats his suits to a refreshing dry cleaning regularly!

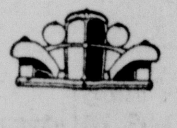


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The Secret Call
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SCHMELING vs. STRIBLING
Complete 15 Rounds Taken at the Ringside.
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